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The Spectator

Serving the Hamilton Community since 1947

Hamilton College, Clinton, New York | November 11, 1994 | Volume XXIX, Number 10

PHOTO BY STEPHANIE HEDGES '96

Students in Beinecke Village sign pledges to abstain from alchohol consumption for one week. This was one of several events held as part of Alcohol Awareness Week. See story on page 2.

Admission dean presents report at faculty meeting

By Gabriel Meyer '96
NEWS EDITOR

Dean of Admission and Financial Aid Richard M. Fuller delivered a report offering his perspective on Hamilton's admission program at a faculty meeting last Tuesday. In his address, he spoke on a wide range of issues ranging from early recruitment of prospective students to the quality of Admission Office publications.

Following Fuller's report, President Eugene Tobin and Acting Dean of Faculty G. Roberts Kolb made remarks on the Residential Life Study and the ongoing search for a new Dean of Faculty.

Fuller, who came to Hamilton from Johns Hopkins University last July, began his address offering his perspective on the state of college admissions nationwide. "It's a hugely competitive and challenging industry we are engaged in," he said.

He later noted that in 1992, only 17 percent of high school seniors in the U.S. said they wanted to attend a private college like Hamilton, while only four percent said they would be willing to spend more than $20,000 per year to do so.

Fuller emphasized the importance of making early contact with prospective students to attract them to Hamilton. Sending early mailings to students with strong PSAT scores, a measure already taken by the Admission Office, he said, is one way to do this.

"I do not believe there is any valor in Hamilton being a best-kept secret," he commented.

He said that among the short term goals of the Admission Office is raising the yield level at Hamilton. The percentage of admitted students who choose to accept Hamilton's offer of admission, yield is a critical factor in determining how selective a college may be in admitting applicants.

During the last few years, Hamilton's yield has averaged near 26 percent, a decrease of more than 15 points from 1979 when yield was over 40 percent. Speaking of the importance of personal contact with

*please see **Fuller** on page 4*

Student Assembly contemplates formation of new Community Conference Committee

By Eli Koppel '98
NEWS STAFF WRITER

The Community Conference Committee (CCC), whose primary purpose will be to increase communication among various social and cultural groups on campus, continues to take shape. First developed as an idea last year by Student Assembly President McLloyd Onwubere '95 and Trevor Gardini '94 in order to promote cohesiveness among campus organizations, the CCC, once formed, will build upon this concept.

TheCCC will be composed of representatives from various student-run organizations.

CCC Chairman Tarik Abdelazim '95 said, "We want to include all the major groups on campus and get their input and perspective on the different activities. By doing this, the increased communication between the various groups will allow for better planning of events and activities."

Inter-Society Council President Tim Weymouth '95 stated, "The CCC brings together groups that normally wouldn't be communicating with each other and allows them to bring relevant issues out into the open. It is very useful because projects can be worked on together."

Another goal of the CCC will be address relevant issues on campus by being active in the Hamilton community through planning, scheduling, and funding various events and activities.

Abdelazim said, "We do not have members who are elected by a popularity contest, so to speak. We have various groups that are already participating and organizing events on campus. That alone is a spark to increase the amount of activities on campus."

Tony Law '97, representing the Asian Cultural Society commented, "The CCC will allow us to promote more cultural awareness on campus, such as [awareness of] Asians, which in the past, have been largely ignored." A major objective of the CCC is to create and fill a niche on campus by being seen as separate from the Student Assembly.

"Although fundamentally, the CCC should not be separated from the Student assembly, it is important that we establish ourselves. Student

*please see **CCC** on page 4*

ISC passes resolution ending weeknight fraternity parties

Academics play role in decision

By Eric Martin '97
NEWS EDITOR

On Sunday, November 6, the Inter-Society Council (ISC) passed a resolution stating that there will no longer be fraternity or sorority social functions during the academic week.

The ISC, comprised of representatives from each of the eleven private societies on campus, decided that parties during the academic week (Sunday afternoon through Thursday afternoon) were unnecessary and "anti-intellectual" in nature. In addition, the President of the ISC, Tim Weymouth '95, commented that Hamilton is "a bit behind other colleges in regard to doing away with parties during the week."

"It's time the ISC took a realistic academic stand on campus. Eliminating academic week parties will have a major impact on campus. . . We think it will help the school become a stronger academic institution," stated Weymouth.

Trustees, the administration, and faculty did play a part in this decision. However, it was the ISC acting on its own accord that ultimately decided to eliminate the parties. This resolution responded to the ISC's concern that students were making weeknight social events, intended as places to socialize and relax after stressful work, into an entire "nights out".

Rob Carrigg '95, the Vice-President of the ISC, believes that eliminating parties during the week is "a good step in making students work hard during the week and party more on the weekend."

According to Carrigg, the benefits of ending social functions dur-

*please see **ISC** on page 5*

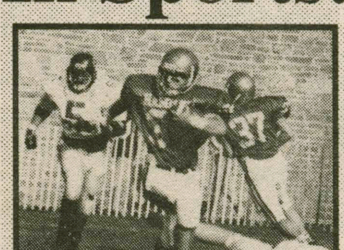
In A & E:

Turn to page 15 for a preview of the student performance *"The Saint Plays"*.

In Features:

See page 7 to read about the Best Buddies Program.

In Sports:



See the back page to read about the Continental's fourth football win.

Alcohol Awareness Week'94 concludes with performance by comedienne Wendi Fox

By Bari Altberg '97
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Alcohol Awareness Week '94 came to a close on Wednesday night with a performance by comedienne Wendi Fox. This followed a week of activities designed to promote awareness of the role alcohol plays in society and on the Hamilton campus.

Alcohol Awareness Week, an annual event, began this year on Tuesday, November 1, when the Inter Society Council (ISC) set up a pledge table in Beinecke where students could sign a petition pledging to abstain from alcohol for one week. The purpose of this pledge was for students to see if their social life changes without the use of alcohol for one week. Several hundred students took part in signing a pledge.

On Wednesday, the ISC set up a ribbon table in Beinecke where students could write stories of alcohol related incidents that affected their lives.

Thursday was Dead Day where some students were dressed in black and refrained from speaking during the day. Tombstones bearing the names of famous persons who died as a result of alcohol abuse were displayed on the lawn next to Martin's Way. This day emphasized the fact that anyone can be negatively affected by alcohol.

In addition to these events, there were various lectures, games, non-alcoholic dances and films e. All of these events attempted to raise student awareness and encourage greater attendance at non-alcoholic events. On Friday night, the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity sponsored a dance party in the Events Barn that included Uncle Gene's Ice Cream. On Saturday night LaVanguardia sponsored Antonetti, a Salsa/Merengue band.

While participation in each event varied, people were affected in different ways and many walked away with a better understanding of the impacts of alcohol. Area Coordinator Sara Stein commented that while alcohol may often be a problem on college campuses "one week is not going to [permanently] change the campus climate." She added however, that it is a step in the right direction.

On Wednesday night, comedienne Wendi Fox spoke about her experiences with alcohol and drugs. She grew up in an alcoholic family. Fox now presents her experiences as a black comedy seen in the light of her present sobriety. Sadly though, alcohol leaves many Americans with little to joke about.

News from other Ivory Towers

--compiled by Naeem Sheikh '96

Pipe bomb incidents cause scare at University of Cincinnati

Two pipe bombs exploded recently at the University of Cincinnati, prompting safety concerns from members of the campus community. Police officials reported that the bombs exploded within days of each other at separate emergency telephones near the University field house. No one was injured and the building was not damaged. Students expressed concern that other phone boxes might explode when they are opened, but arson investigators said that the two pipe bombs were detonated with fuses. *(NSNS)*

Minnesota violence prevention center called "first of its kind"

The Minnesota Higher Education Center Against Violence and Abuse has found a home on the University of Minnesota's Twin Cities campus. Although located in St. Paul, the center will serve as a statewide resource to all Minnesota higher education institutions.

"I believe the center is the first of its kind," said Christine Imbra, the center's executive director. "It could become a model for other states."

Imbra said the center will provide workshops and conferences discussing not only sexual harassment and assault, but also elder abuse, gay bashing and racism, allowing the center to be an umbrella for many forms of harassment prevention training.

The 1993 Minnesota legislature authorized the creation of the center and the state Higher Education Coordinating Board has awarded a $240,000 grant to the University of Minnesota to operate the center. *(NSNS)*

RSA President Nelson Mandela visits Howard University

President of the Republic of South Africa Nelson Mandela told a crowd of 15,000 at Howard University on Oct. 7 that South Africans will continue to seek American support as they strive for the economic strength and social equity necessary for full democracy.

Mandela was honored with a special convocation and an honorary Doctor of Laws degree. The leader was also greeted by a jubilant crowd waving South African flags and shouting "Amandla", an Afrikaans word meaning freedom.

Mandela praised his supporters at the historically black college and many other places for their fight for civil rights. "The importance of education needs no argument before members of Howard University, which played an important role in uplifting the sons and daughters of former slaves. We know we can count on your support," Mandela said in his speech. *(NSNS)*

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GOP scores sweeping victory in midterm elections, takes control of House and Senate

By Gabriel Meyer '96
NEWS EDITOR

The Republican party scored a sweeping victory in Tuesday's midterm elections, taking control of both the House and Senate for the first time in forty years. Republicans also won a majority of the nation's governorships, including New York's where State Senator George Pataki ousted three term governor Mario Cuomo from office.

Across the nation, Republicans celebrated their victory, claiming it an endorsement of their conservative agenda and a repudiation of the policies of President Bill Clinton. Not a single incumbent Republican senator, congressman, or governor was voted from office in Tuesday's elections, the results of which defied even the most dire predictions regarding the fate of Democratic lawmakers.

At a post-election panel discussion sponsored by the Department of Government held Wednesday night in Dwight Lounge, four Hamilton professors offered their opinions on the outcome of the elections.

"It's a repudiation of the Democratic Party," said Professor of Sociology Dennis Gilbert, adding that many voters turned toward the Republican Party because of their dissatisfaction with President Clinton.

"If Reagan was the teflon president, then Clinton is the velcro president," Gilbert said, noting Clinton's inability to escape from certain promises he had made during his 1992 campaign.

"Be Careful what you wish for"

Professor of Government David Paris questioned Republicans' resolve to implement their Contract with America. This agenda, which calls for passage of a balanced budget amendment, increased military spending, and the implementation of term limits, was promoted by Republican candidates in the final weeks before the election. The Contract with America has been scorned by many observers as an unrealistic attempt to return to failed policies of the Reagan era.

Paris said that because Republicans had not expected to take control of both branches of Congress, they may not have had serious intentions about implementing their contract. "Be careful what you wish for," Paris warned, noting the potential dilemma Republicans may face.

"An unmitigated disaster"

Professor of Government Ted Eismeier described the elections as "an unmitigated disaster" for House Democrats.

Few had predicted that the House would revert to Republican control after nearly a half century of Democratic control. Notable casualties in the Republicans' victory was, House Speaker Tom Foley was narrowly defeated by political newcomer, Republican George Nethercutt in his home district in eastern Washington state. Not since the Civil War era had a House Speaker been voted out of office.

In another notable defeat, former House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski was defeated by Republican Michael Flanagan. A political novice, he defeated the 18 term Chicago Democrat by a wide margin.

On the outcome of the New York gubernatorial race in which Mario Cuomo lost to George Pataki, Associate Professor of History Maurice Isserman commented, "It will be a bad four years for New York City." The city's Republican mayor, Rudolph Giuliani had endorsed Cuomo two weeks before the election, breaking rank with his party.

Isserman spoke of a possible silver lining to the outcome of the race which had been jokingly suggested to him by one of his colleagues. Pataki, the colleague had said, will cause New York's public universities to suffer so much, that Hamilton will receive increased numbers of applications as a result.

Most of the panelists agreed that it is difficult to predict the effects this election will have two years from now when President Clinton will face reelection.

Student reactions

On election night, nearly thirty students as well as several Government Department professors gathered in the Pub area of Bristol Campus Center to watch the returns on T.V. as they were announced. Most were in spirited moods as the results began to come in.

Shortly after nine o'clock, before the scope of the Republicans' victory had become apparent, Matt LoPiccolo '96 said, "I'm a little disappointed because the Republicans seem as though they are going to take control of the Senate."

"If Wofford doesn't make it, the Democrats are deader than dead," said Professor David Paris a few moments later about the returns for the incumbent Pennsylvania senator. Harris Wofford ultimately lost in a close to race to Republican challenger, Rick Santorum.

"I think Americans are realizing it's time to give the Republicans a chance," said Bob Wild '98 as more favorable results for the party were announced.

Visiting Government Professor Steven Teles, who described himself as a Democrat, commented, "The best thing would be for [the Democrats] to lose really big. . . Otherwise, they're not going to get the message that they need to make some big changes by 1996."

*please see **Elections** on page 4*

News Briefs

Famous editors and agents to hold writing conference

A writing conference involving well-known editors and agents from the publishing capitals of London and New York will be held at Hamilton College on Saturday, Nov. 12, from 1-6 p.m. in the Fillius Events Barn.

The focus of the writing conference is to provide students in creative writing with detailed information about the publishing industry. There is often a gap between the academic space of classroom creative writing and the professional arena of writing and publishing. This conference will demystify the world of editors and agents.

Following an afternoon of workshops, the editors and agents will offer an open panel discussion on various aspects of publishing, and a question-and-answer session beginning at 4:15 p.m. to 6 p.m. The panel discussion is open to the public, and a reception will follow.

Titled, "Publishing Today: A Working Perspective," the writing conference will feature editors Anne Freedgood of Morrow, Gerald Howard of W.W. Norton, Christopher Merrill of the Peregrine Smith Poetry Series and poetry editor of Orion, Steve Ross of Delacorte Press, Kathyrne V. Sagan at Family Circle magazine, and Harry Smith of The Smith. Among the writers published by this distinguished groups of editors are Carl Sagan, Harold Bloom, Stephen King, and Margaret Atwood.

The writing conference is co-sponsored by and with participation from the Hamilton College Department of English, Syracuse University Department of English and Textual Studies and the MFA Program, Binghamton University Creative Writing Program, SUNY Albany, SUNY Oswego, Hobart and William Smith Colleges, Colgate University, and Waldenbooks.

Science policy advisor to present inaugural lecture

One of the nation's leading science policy advisors will present the inaugural lecture of the Ralph E. and Doris M. Hansmann Lecture Series on Monday, November 14th in Dwight Lounge of Bristol Campus Center at 8:30 p.m. The speaker will be William T. Golden, whose topic is "Problems and Opportunities: The Underclass and Us".

William T. Golden, former presidential advisor for science policy, is chairman emeritus of the American Museum of Natural History and an officer and trustee of several scientific and educational organizations such as the New York Academy of Sciences and the Mount Sinai Medical Center.

Also co-chairman of the Carnegie Commission on Science, Technology, and Government, he served as special assistant to President Truman and designed the first Presidential Science apparatus in 1950..

Golden was a former officer in the U.S. Navy on active duty throughout World War II, and has served in the Atomic Energy Commission, the Department of Stated and the Executive Office of the President. He received the Distinguished Public Service Award of the National Science Foundation in 1982 and a special Tribute of Appreciation in 1991.

He has co-authored several books and has been awarded honorary doctorates by the University of Pennsylvania, Columbia University, Polytechnic University, Hamilton College, and Bard College.

The presentations is free and open to the public.

Student Assembly Corner

By Ben Mintz '98
S.A. CORRESPONDENT

The Student Assembly Central Council's Monday meeting was considerably productive. It consisted of a discussion with Hamilton President Eugene Tobin and then the regular business.

President Tobin said he was extremely pleased to be presented with an opportunity to further student-faculty interaction and used the time well. He began by discussing the residential life situation and speculated that a decision would be announced in the Spring, but added that it is not a minor affair that can be rushed.

He then spoke about future plans for expansion and renovation of the campus. He finally concluded the talk by entertaining questions from the Assembly.

The Assembly then proceeded to discuss social events. The class of 1995 spoke about reasons for the poor attendance at their pregame social and plans for one before a hockey game. In additon the social committee talked about Springfest and plans for the connected concert. They are investigating the possibility of bringing the Dave Mathews Band to Hamilton.

The Community Conference Committee is sponsoring a suggestion box in the mail room of Beinecke called the Tinderbox. Anyone who knows of a campus issue that they want addressed should place their suggestion in the box and we will try to create forums lectures, or some other event to bring the problem to light. So place suggestions in the Tinderbox to kindle the flames of

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Sunday: sunny, high in the low 50's, low 30

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Fuller speaks on changes in admissions

*from **Fuller** on page 1*

prospective students in raising the yield level, Fuller said, "Yield begins with the very first contact." He added that waiting until after acceptance letters have been mailed in April to start recruiting students is too long.

Importance of personal contact

The use of personal contacts and open houses must begin earlier in the admission process, Fuller said.

He spoke positively about the two open houses for prospectives held at Hamilton last month and thanked the faculty for their efforts to help make each of them successful. Of faculty interaction with the prospectives, Fuller said, "That is what makes a difference." The open houses, the earliest ever held at Hamilton, were attended by several hundred prospective students and their parents.

Hamilton must sell its self as a school with a personalized atmosphere, he said. To this end, Fuller said the Admission Office has started sending personal followup letters to prospective students who have successful interviews.

Admission Office Publications

Fuller described the quality of Admission Office publications as "okay." He noted that the viewbook, the large, glossy, color brochure that most prospective students receive, contains many pictures but only three paragraphs of text describing academic programs. To improve the viewbook's appeal to high caliber students, Fuller said it should contain increased emphasis on academics. "We don't have to have it all in the sound-bite mentality," he said.

Fuller also spoke of the need to attract a well-rounded group of individuals into each class at Hamilton, but he emphasized that he did not want to attract 480 individuals, each of whom is well-rounded.

Faculty and admissions

Speaking of relations between the Admission Office and the faculty, he stated, "Your goals are our goals."

Fuller stressed the need for communication between the faculty and the Admission Office and said he wanted to avoid, "the festering of misinformation and hidden agendas."

Following his address, Assistant Professor of Philosophy Katheryn Doran spoke on behalf of the Faculty Admission Committee. She too, emphasized the need for faculty input in Admission Office decisions.

In a question and answer session that followed, Professor of Comparative Literature Nancy Rabinowitz asked about efforts to recruit more multicultural students and women.

Fuller responded, saying that efforts are being made to reach to increase the presence of each of these groups on campus. He said that already this year, one thousand African-American students have expressed an interest in applying to Hamilton.

Of the ratio of women to men, Fuller pointed out that women inquire about Hamilton at a higher rate than men, but that only 43 percent of the applications received each year come from women. He added that the Admission Office continues to strive to achieve an equal ratio of men and women in each class.

Res. Life Study recommendations expected by March

Following the question and answer session, President Tobin addressed the faculty on several topics including the formulation of the Strategic Plan, the Residential Life Study, and the Dean of Faculty Search.

After briefing the audience on the Strategic Plan, Tobin turned to the Residential Life Study. "We are now in the home stretch," he stated.

He announced that at the December meeting of the Board of Trustees, the senior officers of the College will present all reasonable scenarios for an outcome of the Residential Life Study to the entire board.

Tobin said that he hopes that final recommendations resulting from the study will be released at the March meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Students and faculty offer views on election

*from **Elections** on page 3*

As it became apparent that Republicans would take control of the Senate from the Democrats, Meghan Hallock '98 said, "I feel that Republican control of the Senate will result in gridlock and a revival of conservative policies that will be detrimental to human rights and social welfare."

At 10:45 that evening, an announcement was made that Republicans had gained upwards of the 40 seats they needed to take control of the Houseof Representatives. Professor Ted Eismeier described the news as "a shocker."

"This is a historic moment," stated the president of the Hamilton Republican Club, Jason Andris '96 shortly afterwards. "It was a big night for the Republican party."

Director of Campus Safety warns to take fire seriously

By Naeem Sheikh '96
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Citing recent false fire alarms on the campus and a fire tragedy at Bloomsburg University, Director of Campus Safety Patricia Ingalls has a word of warning for Hamilton students : "Fire is something to be taken seriously . . . playing and tampering with smoke detectors may result in loss of life."

Ingalls said that recently there has been a rash of false fire alarms in various dorms on the campus. This results in students not taking fire alarms as seriously as they should. "Some people might think that initiating a false fire alarm is funny or cute . . . it is not only an inconvenience to others but the next time there is a real fire alarm, students might not take it for real. And that is not funny," Ingalls said.

On October 22, there was a fire alarm in Keehn dorm at 1:00 am. The reason was that somebody had wrapped a newspaper around a smoke detector and set it on fire. The burning newspaper fell to the ground and set a small patch of floor carpet on fire. Fortunately, the fire didn't spread further. "This kind of behaviour is not only reckless and inappropriate, it jeopardizes students' lives, and everybody should realize

*please see **Safety** on page 5*

Community Conference Committee, still in planning stages, aims to create unity on the Hamilton campus

from CCC on page 1

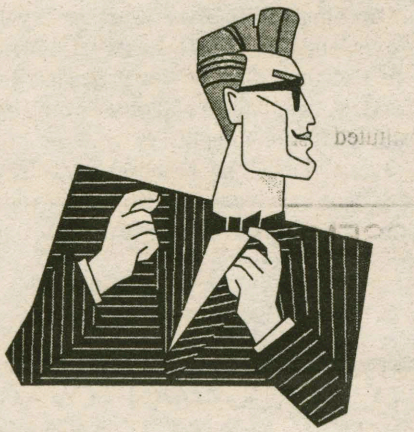
campus community but does not follow through with them diligently," said Abdelazim.

The CCC will be a relatively small group with representatives from Hamilton's major student organizations, though it may grow to ultimately represent all campus groups.

"There is a process in the constitution which allows for groups to submit petitions to be involved with the CCC. The groups history of productivity is a basis and justification for them being placed in the CCC," noted Abdelazim.

Although the CCC is still in the planning stages, it is moving ahead in creating towards a goal of creating better communication among the cultural and social groups on campus and building a sense of community at Hamilton.

Ed Garbarino '97, Chairman of the Conservative club said, "We want to get groups to come together. Eventually, this will build community which is definitely lacking at Hamilton."



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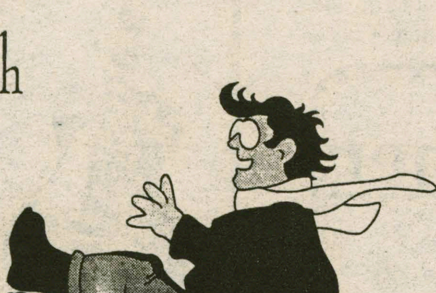

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SHORTLINE

Kerry Sethi begins work as Hamilton's new Director of Multicultural Affairs

By Matt Nolan '98
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Three weeks ago, the Hamilton community welcomed its new Director of Multicultural Affairs, Kerry Sethi. A welcoming reception was held for him last Sunday. Sethi comes to his position here from St. Johns University and the College of St. Benedict in Minnesota, as well as the University of Illinois Champagne-Urbana where he also worked as a multicultural affairs director.

Sethi replaces Karen Green who served as Director of Multicultural Affairs at Hamilton until she left to attend a divinity school.

Sethi sees his job at Hamilton as being an advocate for students of color, as well as the larger population and the faculty and staff. He also works with the smaller communities on campus to make them a part of the larger picture of the entire Hamilton community. He hopes to open minds and expand peoples thinking when dealing with different cultures.

Sethi's life will be quite busy as roughly 15 percent of Hamilton's student body is made up of minority groups. He hopes to raise awareness about many of these groups and try to help cultural organizations play a larger role in student life. The issue of diversity on a small college campus like Hamilton's is an important one.

"Diversity is really what you make it," commented Sethi. He added that he hopes to stress the positive things that the exploration of culture and ethnicity can bring to the Hamilton College community.

Sethi has set a number of both long term and short term goals. First and foremost he hopes to institute "strong lines of communication" as well as renewed cooperation between students, organizations, and the faculty.

Sethi said he also intends to establish ties to groups off of the hill. Specifically, he hopes to forge stronger ties with multicultural organizations at Syracuse University and in Utica.

Diversity training and multicultural awareness are just a few of many workshops that Sethi is planning for the future. He also hopes to facilitate other activities designed to promote familiarity with different cultural issues.

Sethi praised the Hamilton community for it's openness and the many opportunities for student-administration rapport that are already in place. He cited the openness of people like President Eugene Tobin and their desire to talk to students as examples. There are high hopes for great things in the Office of Multicultural Affairs, said Sethi. His administration, he hopes, will be marked by new discovery and opportunity.

PHOTO BY STEPHANIE HEDGES '96

Director of Multicultural Affairs Kerry Sethi

Following tragic blaze at Bloomsburg University, Campus Safety director stresses fire dangers

from Safety on page 4

that," Ingalls stressed.

On the morning of the same day on which the Keehn incident took place, a blaze gutted a fraternity house at Bloomsburg University in Pennsylvania and resulted in death of five students. The fire came the morning after the Beta Sigma Delta fraternity threw a homecoming party in the house. The fire started from a smouldering couch. Students thought they had put out the fire on the couch, but apparently it reignited, according to Ingalls. The local Columbia County Coroner confirmed that all five students had died as a result of smoke inhalation before being badly burned by the flames around them.

In a safety inspection of the fraternity house six months before the blaze, at least two of the smoke detectors were found to be working, according to Bloomsburg town code enforcer.

Survivors of the tragedy reported that the detectors were not working during the fire. However, investigators sifting through the debris couldn't find the detectors and hence it cannot be confirmed whether the detectors were working. Students occasionally remove batteries from detectors in advance of smoke-filled parties. It isn't known, however, if any students deliberately removed the batteries in this case.

"Something of this kind can easily happen at Hamilton, if students are not cautious about these matters," Ingalls said referring to the fire at Bloomsburg. Commenting on students inactivating the smoke detectors in their rooms or hallways, Ingalls said such thoughtless actions can lead to tragedy. However, every building on campus has detectors connected to the central monitoring system. If any of them is inactive for any reason, it shows up on the monitoring system, according to Ingalls.

Ingalls added that on Sunday November 13, therewill be a workshop for fire marshals in the Events Barn at 7:00 p.m. Although, in the past, fire marshals have been elected in most dorms by dorm residents, this is the first time the marshals are being offered a workshop. According to Ingalls, the responsibilities of a dorm fire marshall include making sure hallways and staircases are unobstructed at all times, and helping people in evacuation during fire alarms.

Weeknight fraternity parties banned in name of academics

from ISC on page 1

ing the week is twofold. First, recent complaints that there are not enough social functions during the weekend will be solved. The absence of parties during the week will be substituted by more social functions on the weekend. Second, parties will not "interfere with academic work which will strengthen Hamilton's academic role", said Carrigg.

Attention, students!

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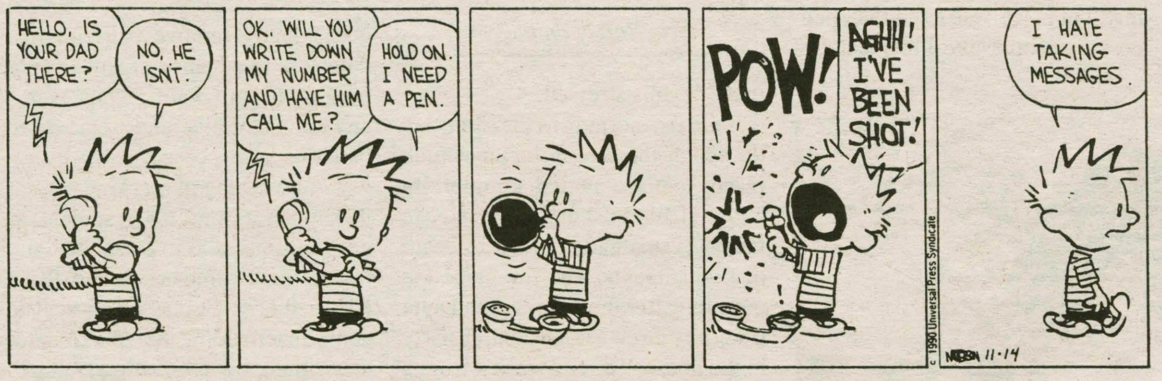
To run for these positions, you must obtain a petition sheet (available at the library, the mail center, and the registrar) with 25 signatures, and write a platform of 100 words or less (to be turned in on a disc in WriteNow). **Any platforms exceeding this limit will be cut after the 100th word.**

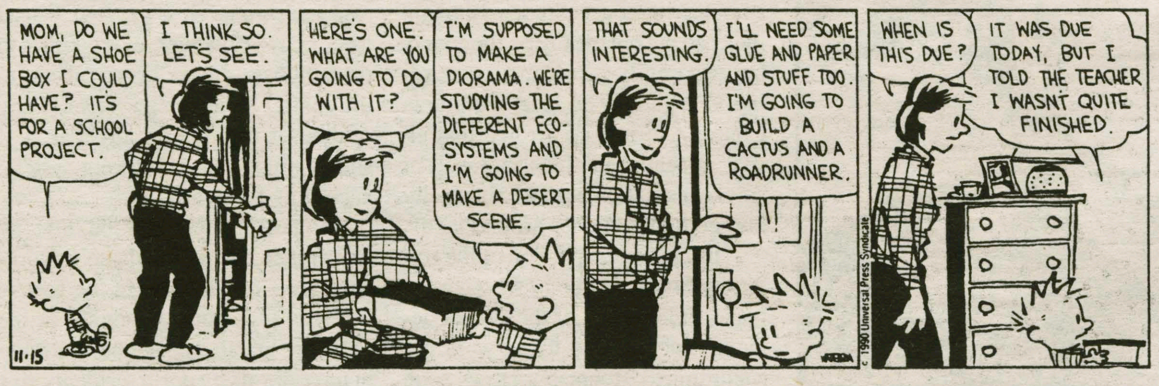
Send platforms and petitions to Student Assembly through Campus Mail by **Monday, November 28., 3 PM. There are absolutely no exceptions to this deadline!**

Any questions? Call Andy Singer x1519

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson


HELLO, IS YOUR DAD THERE?
NO, HE ISN'T.
OK. WILL YOU WRITE DOWN MY NUMBER AND HAVE HIM CALL ME?
HOLD ON. I NEED A PEN.
POW!
AGHH! I'VE BEEN SHOT!
I HATE TAKING MESSAGES.
© 1990 Universal Press Syndicate
WATTERSON 11-14


MOM, DO WE HAVE A SHOE BOX I COULD HAVE? IT'S FOR A SCHOOL PROJECT.
I THINK SO. LET'S SEE.
11-15
HERE'S ONE. WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO WITH IT?
I'M SUPPOSED TO MAKE A DIORAMA. WE'RE STUDYING THE DIFFERENT ECO-SYSTEMS AND I'M GOING TO MAKE A DESERT SCENE.
THAT SOUNDS INTERESTING.
I'LL NEED SOME GLUE AND PAPER AND STUFF TOO. I'M GOING TO BUILD A CACTUS AND A ROADRUNNER.
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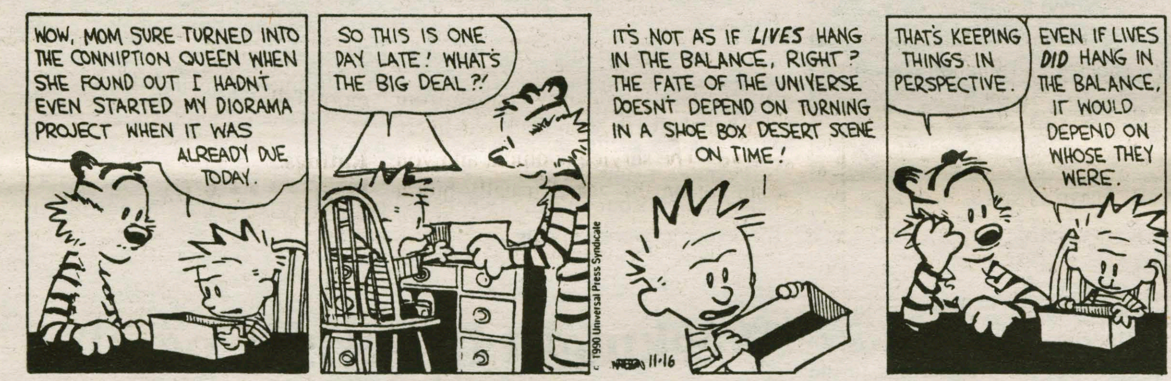
WATTERSON
WHEN IS THIS DUE?
IT WAS DUE TODAY, BUT I TOLD THE TEACHER I WASN'T QUITE FINISHED.


WOW, MOM SURE TURNED INTO THE CONNIPTION QUEEN WHEN SHE FOUND OUT I HADN'T EVEN STARTED MY DIORAMA PROJECT WHEN IT WAS ALREADY DUE TODAY.
SO THIS IS ONE DAY LATE! WHAT'S THE BIG DEAL?!
IT'S NOT AS IF LIVES HANG IN THE BALANCE, RIGHT? THE FATE OF THE UNIVERSE DOESN'T DEPEND ON TURNING IN A SHOE BOX DESERT SCENE ON TIME!
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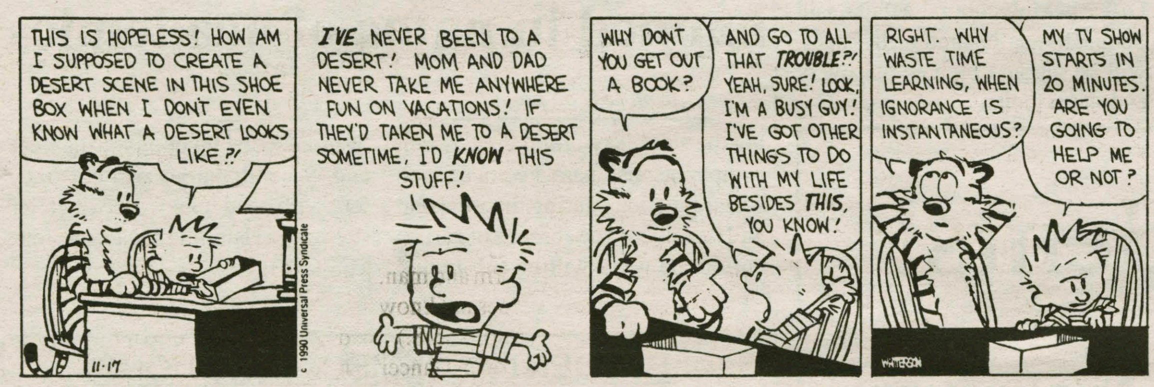
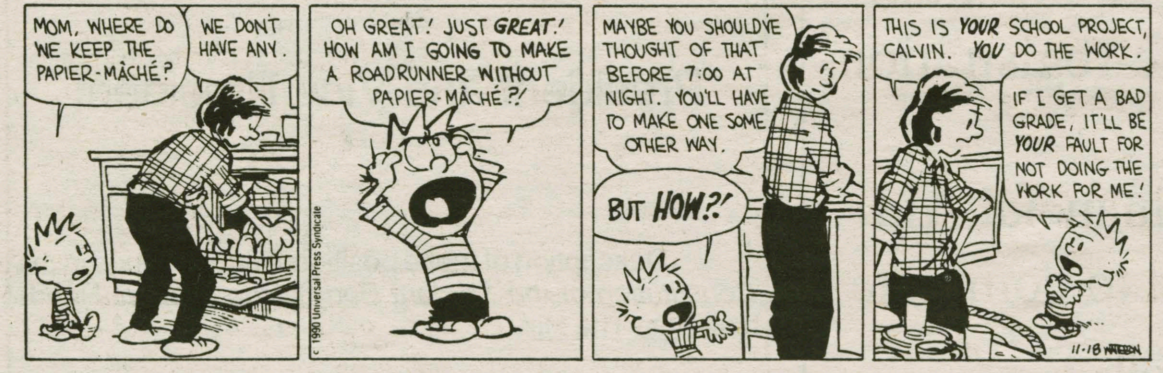
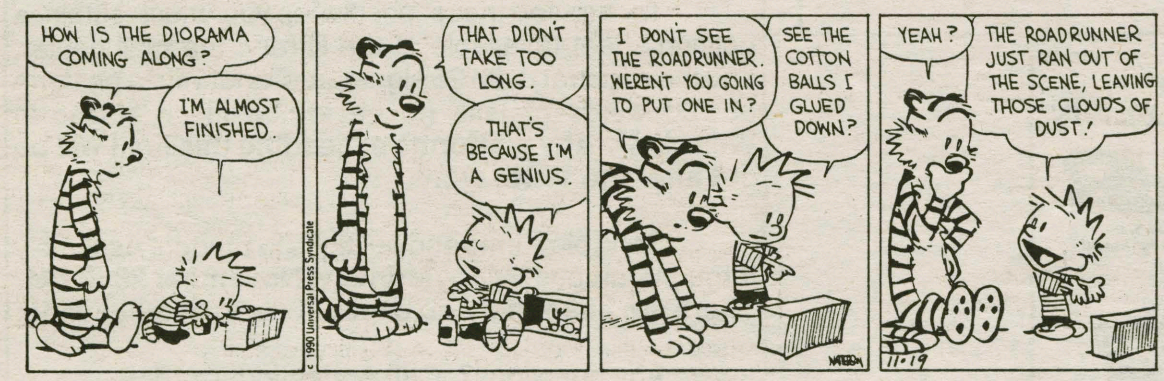
WATTERSON 11-16
THAT'S KEEPING THINGS IN PERSPECTIVE.
EVEN IF LIVES DID HANG IN THE BALANCE, IT WOULD DEPEND ON WHOSE THEY WERE.


THIS IS HOPELESS! HOW AM I SUPPOSED TO CREATE A DESERT SCENE IN THIS SHOE BOX WHEN I DON'T EVEN KNOW WHAT A DESERT LOOKS LIKE?!
11-17
© 1990 Universal Press Syndicate
I'VE NEVER BEEN TO A DESERT! MOM AND DAD NEVER TAKE ME ANYWHERE FUN ON VACATIONS! IF THEY'D TAKEN ME TO A DESERT SOMETIME, I'D KNOW THIS STUFF!
WHY DON'T YOU GET OUT A BOOK?
AND GO TO ALL THAT TROUBLE?! YEAH, SURE! LOOK, I'M A BUSY GUY! I'VE GOT OTHER THINGS TO DO WITH MY LIFE BESIDES THIS, YOU KNOW!
RIGHT. WHY WASTE TIME LEARNING, WHEN IGNORANCE IS INSTANTANEOUS?
MY TV SHOW STARTS IN 20 MINUTES. ARE YOU GOING TO HELP ME OR NOT?
WATTERSON


MOM, WHERE DO WE KEEP THE PAPIER-MÂCHÉ?
WE DON'T HAVE ANY.
OH GREAT! JUST GREAT! HOW AM I GOING TO MAKE A ROADRUNNER WITHOUT PAPIER-MÂCHÉ?!
© 1990 Universal Press Syndicate
MAYBE YOU SHOULD'VE THOUGHT OF THAT BEFORE 7:00 AT NIGHT. YOU'LL HAVE TO MAKE ONE SOME OTHER WAY.
BUT HOW?!
THIS IS YOUR SCHOOL PROJECT, CALVIN. YOU DO THE WORK.
IF I GET A BAD GRADE, IT'LL BE YOUR FAULT FOR NOT DOING THE WORK FOR ME!
11-18 WATTERSON


HOW IS THE DIORAMA COMING ALONG?
I'M ALMOST FINISHED.
THAT DIDN'T TAKE TOO LONG.
THAT'S BECAUSE I'M A GENIUS.
© 1990 Universal Press Syndicate
I DON'T SEE THE ROADRUNNER. WEREN'T YOU GOING TO PUT ONE IN?
SEE THE COTTON BALLS I GLUED DOWN?
WATTERSON 11-19
YEAH?
THE ROADRUNNER JUST RAN OUT OF THE SCENE, LEAVING THOSE CLOUDS OF DUST!

QQ

by Marty Reichgott '95.5

"Looks like some of my blind dates!"
-Anonymous person at a showing of *Frankenstein*, when the similarly stitched and disfigured bride of Frankenstein is created.

"I wasn't allowed to watch television as a child. I guess that's why the A-Team still scares me."
-Susan Best '95 sharing her nightmares about Mr.T.

"I really don't know what's going on in pop culture...The other day I was in the store, and I thought they were selling Morphine Rangers. Isn't that bad for the kids?"
-Brad Pfau '95 is a little out of touch.

"You're supposed to get off, just not from school."
-Hunter Chamberlain '95 on celebrating Valentine's Day.

"I'd rather have him dating you than some other slut."
-Pien Hillenaar '95 to Jacqueline Fabius '95 upon finding out Jacqueline's new boyfriend.

"It's really sad when you have the oldest head caoch in the league and he has more hair than your quarterback."
-Mark Moldenhauer '97 commenting on Buffalo Bills' quarterback Jim Kelly's (age 35) hair ratio to Bills' coach Marv Levy (70-something).

"The underclass and us."
-Ironic subtitle of speech given on the problems of elitism.

"Actually, I'm a lesbian trapped in a man's body."
-Overheard and overused twist on gender tags.

"Dique"
-Bari Altberg '97 spelling DKE in her rough copy for her news story.

"I find you very attractive. I just don't like your tongue."
-Gary Ellis '95 to Jacqueline Fabius '95 under unpublicized auspicies.

"I was under the impression that it contained a large amount of fat."
-Cathy Augusta questioning a REAL article on semen.

"The ISC is becoming worse than the Sexual Harassment Board."
-Ruben Rivero '95 in reference to the ISC proposition to eliminate fraternity parties from Monday to Wednesday.

"We should definitely make the US News' Top 25 again now that we have those new bagels!"
-Rochelle Leisten '96 on McEwen's newest cuisine.

This week's special feature: ***Hak is Back: Heather Hakanson '95 for another round***

Pouting Hak:
"I'm going home, where people play with me...and like it!"

Married Hak on people dissing her future husband:
"When I'm Mrs. Manilow, and I have money, you won't be saying that!"

Unemployed Hak:
"I want to take Fairy Tales, Myths, and Legends because I have to learn to be a vampire because that's what I want to do after graduation."

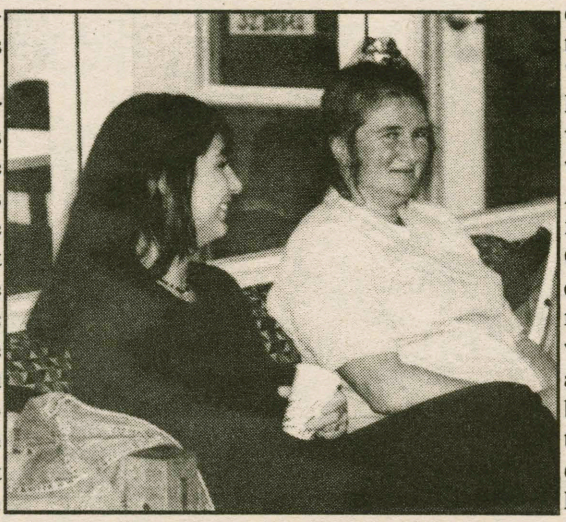
Students make lasting friendships through Best Buddies

By: Audrey Weiner
Features Editor

Most of us are familiar with the Special Olympics. Through these competitions, people with mental retardation gain confidence and skills, as well as lasting friendships. About seven years ago, Anthony Shriver, then a student at Georgetown University, saw the bonds that formed between the participants and the coaches of the Special Olympics and decided to initiate a program centered on these friendships.

Shriver started the Best Buddies program at Georgetown University in 1987, and since its founding it has since grown tremendously. There are now 168 chapters of the program nationwide, each at a college or university, as well as 8 international chapters.

The Hamilton chapter is relatively new. It was started last winter when the director of Best Buddies came to Hamilton. Three students expressed interest and subsequently started the Hamilton chapter. Jen Lesic '96 is now in charge of the Hamilton chapter. She and over 100 other chapter directors from all over the country travelling to the Best Buddies headquarters in Miami last june andunderwent 4 days of training. The training involved discussions about the needs of people with mental retardation as well as ideas for programs. The students also listened to guest lectures and interacted with four "buddies." Twelve Hamilton students are now involved in Best Buddies, all of whom were trained through the ARC (Advocacy and Services for People with Disabilities) of Oneida County. Best Buddies coordinates with ARC in matching the students involved with buddies from the Utica area. Because the bonds built between students and theirbuddies are so strong, students must make at least a year-long commitment to the program.



In addition to having a student director, the Hamilton chapter also has a treasurer, membership coordinator, and program coordinator, all of whom are students. The chapter as a whole gets together for a group outing with their buddies twice a semester, and individual pairs get together atwice each month. The two are also usually in contact by phone at least once each week. They plan excursions to the mall and other places the buddies would not usually go alone.

Through the Best Buddies program, both the students and the buddies learn a great deal about each other, and the experiences shared by the two are very important to both. Most importantly, they gain a lasting friendship.

Enjoy autumn at North Star Orchards Farm

By: Doc Monroe '96
Restaurant Critic

North Star Orchards Farm Market
Rte. 233 Westmoreland, NY
(315)853-1024

Alright, so it's not a restaurant. But every now and then I enjoy spicing up my eating habits with change. North Star is definitely a change. Won't you join me in another one of those beautiful illustratative scenes I write so well. You know... the one where I paint some humorous or profound picture of what this week's eatery is, you laugh or chuckle at my wittiness, and then we both continue eating the Hallmark Friday night special. (Yes, that's the same special that always comes back to haunt you Saturday morning.)

An autumn morning is a beautiful thing. The air is brisk enough to see your breath, the sun provides just enough heat to warm the tip of your nose, and the wind is just chilly enough to require a nice warm jacket. You've just taken a shower, and everything around you has that clean feeling. You've got about an hour until class, and the question "What should I have for breakfast" pops into your head as you enjoy the morning sun. You could always have the normal bacon and hash browns they're serving today, or you could opt for a bagel.

But neither of these seems right for this sort of a morning. You want something natural, wholesome, tasty, and satisfying. Maybe a nice, crisp apple with a chunk of sharp white cheddar cheese. Or maybe a good homemade muffin. Peach, cranberry, and blueberry run through your head, but you're feeling daring. *CHOCOLATE CHIP*, you think. And you don't want to eat this just anywhere, you want to be outside with the wind blowing through your hair and communing with the trees.

You need to be at North Star Orchards. (And I need to be turned in to the cheese police.)

North Star is right down Route 233 towards the thruway. It's a farm market where they grow their own apples, press their own cider, bake their own muffins, and make their own cheese. It's a fresh change of pace from the normal restaurant, and it's certainly a healthy change from the usual greasy breakfasts that diners serve. The service is quick, and you can eat on the go. I usually buy a newspaper on the way, get my food, and then put down the tailgate of my pickup right in the parking lot. It's a nice way to spend a morning. Oh, and if you don't have a pickup, the hood works great on a cold morning. The service is always friendly. I've already gone over the muffin selection, of which my favorite is the peach. The cheese is all homemade, and I like the sharp cheddar best. I believe that bleu and muenster are also available. You can also get a million varieties of apples, and they carry a huge selection of fresh vegetables to use around dinner time.

It's worth getting out there before the weather changes. It's worth it to roll out of bed a little early and enjoy fall.

Ratings:
Food: * * * * & 1/2
Service: * * * *
Ambiance: It depends on the weather.
Value: * * * *

The All New

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"Their largest Pizza is My Small Pizza"
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Try Our N.Y. Style Fried Dough

Clinton Taxi $1 each way
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open at 1pm on Sundays w/ drink+food specials

-2 pool tables, foosball, airhockey,
2 dart boards, huge food menu ('til 1am)
'CD juke box, pinball, & UB Quarterback football

FYI: Dip and chew just as harmful as cigarettes

By: Diann Lynch
R.N.C.C.H.N.

"Tobacco is a nauseating plant that is consumed by only two creatures — a small green worm and man. The small green worm does not know any better." (JAMA, 1986, 255:8.)

Next week the American Cancer Society sponsors "The Great American Smokeout" in an attempt to educate people about the dangers of tobacco and why it should be left for the small green worms. About 75 million Americans use tobacco and 12 million of them use smokeless tobacco — commonly known as "snuff" or "chew." The largest number of smokeless tobacco users are youths and young adults. In fact, this is the age group targeted by the tobacco industry in ads for chew and snuff.

Many users of smokeless tobacco are under the impression that this habit is not as harmful as smoking cigarettes. Unfortunately, this is not true, while smokeless tobacco users do avoid the effects of tar, carbon monoxide and other gases, they need to be concerned about a number of other hazards.

Chewing tobacco is bitten off in a portion that is either chewed or held between the gum and the cheek. As it is held in the mouth, the mix of saliva and tobacco juices accumulate. Swallowing the juice will usually cause stomach irritation so most people spit. (This an especially unpleasant experience for those around the spitter.)

A portion of snuff is known as dip. A dip is a pinch of snuff held between the gum and lip or gum and cheek.

Chew and snuff contain nicotine that is absorbed into the blood stream through the mucus membranes of the mouth and is as addicting as cigarette smoking. It stains the teeth, causes bad breath, and affects the taste buds. The grit in chew and snuff wear down the tooth enamel and this, along with the high sugar content in the chew, cause tooth decay. The chemicals in smokeless tobacco cause the gums to recede, leading to tooth loss. More serious are the carcinogenic effects. After repeated use, sores and white plaques can form inside the mouth and are often precancerous lesions. These plaques are more common with dipping than chewing. The toxic chemicals in smokeless tobacco can also cause head and neck cancer.

All things considered, it seems to be a big price to pay for a little nicotine high.

You

just inherited an entire planet...

...what are you going to do with it??

Imagine...The world has been shrunk to the size of the Events Barn, its five billion people condensed to a room full of players...Many represent regions that are crowded and poor... Few represent regions that are rich and powerful...Some represent the biosphere...Some represent the atmosphere...All of them are trying to solve the world's environmental problems. And that's just the beginning.

The Environmental World Game is more than a game – it's a simulation of planet Earth based on current United Nations statistics on the environment. Working with a 35'x70' floor map of the world as a game board, participants work out strategies to decide the fate of the Earth.

Saturday, December 3, 1-5 pm

call x4367 to register – it's free, but space is limited!

[THE PRESIDENT'S FOCUS ON THE ENVIRONMENT]

Attitudes

Election '94: a great day for democracy and America

Hunter
Chamberlin

Apple Pie

The topic for this week, of course, is the humiliating route the Democrats in Washington suffered at the hands of the Republicans. This victory, or defeat if you are on the other side of the ideological fence, has such major consequences that I really didn't know what I was going to write in one column. There is the political future of Rudy Giuliani, which looks fairly dim at this moment, as does the political future of Mario Cuomo, for that matter. There is the question of what the Republican's will do with their new found power. The question I will discuss, however, is why this happened.

There are many theories about why the Republicans gained so much power (perhaps more than even Newt and Bob were expecting) last Tuesday. There is the theory that the election was not anti-Democrat but anti-incumbent. There is the theory that this is just a statistical "blip" and that things will be back to "normal" in two years. These theories I reject. To understand why Republicans gained so much power, however, we must first understand exactly what did happen.

All in all, there were at least 53 seats given to the Republicans in the house and 8 seats given to the Republicans in the Senate. This means Republicans control the House of Representatives — the first time in 40 years. It also means that we control the Senate. This is only the third time this has happened since the Second World War. For the first time in over 150 years a Speaker of the House(Thomas Foley) was voted out of office. Thirty-five incumbent Democrats were voted out of office. Included in that group were two Democrat Committee Chairmen (Jack Brooks of Judiciary and Dan Glickman of Intelligence) and one ex-committee chairman (Dan Rostenkowski of Ways and Means). Two incumbent Senators are going home. There are 4 Democratic gubernatorial losses; thirty-one states will have Republican governors. This is the most since 1970. These indeed are major losses for the Democratic National Party. There is still more bad news, however. It was not a regional loss. Democrats lost big all over the state, in every region. Eastern states lost 4 seats, Southern states lost 19 seats, the Midwest lost 15 seats, and the Western states lost 13 states. This means that there was no one particular area wanted to rid itself of the scourge of Democratic reign. Everyone wanted this.

It is not just a coincidence that Democrats lost in almost every race they entered. To find the answer, one need look no further than the White House and its temporary resident. Bill Clinton promised that electing House Republicans would result in " a return to the Reagan years." Statements like this make me wonder which side he was campaigning for. To win control of the House we needed 40 seats. People gave the Republicans 53 (at least) seats. I guess that means the American public wanted to return to the Reagan Years. This makes sense, though. When compared to the Clinton and Carter years (compared with anything, for that matter) the Reagan years were highly prosperous for all. The eighties saw the creation of twenty million new jobs. Despite a lowering of the highest tax rate, from 70 percent to 28 percent, the rich payed more money under Reagan and Bush than they did under Carter. In 1980, the top five percent payed 36.4% of all taxes. In 1990, the same people were paying 42.9% of the taxes. Under Carter, interest rates were 20%, inflation was 13%, and unemployment was up. The poverty rate increased 3 out of 4 years under Carter. Under Reagan, the poverty rate declined 6 out of eight years. Clinton has not had much more success at helping the country than Carter did. According to the Bureau of Census, the first full year of Clintonomics has resulted in a 1.9% drop in family income, a decline in the average hourly wage while the length of the work week has hit a post-war high. Those that are 22-34 years old have suffered a 2.8% drop in income. Those that are 55-64 years old have suffered a 4.4% drop in income. Because of Bill Clinton's economic policy, 1.3 million people are below the poverty line where they were not before Clintonomics. The "rich" whom were supposed to "pay their fair share" are earning 3.4% more than they were before Clintonomics, whereas the "poor," the bottom fifth of the earning population, saw their incomes fall by almost 5%. Because of Clintonomics, the gap between the rich and the poor is wider than ever before. If these are "the failed policies of the past," just what is Clinton trying to accomplish?

The reasons that the Republicans did so well is not because there was "anti-incumbent fever." Not one Republican Senator, Representative, or Governor lost. The reason was because this was a referendum against liberalism, against big government, against confiscatory tax rates that discourage risk and effort. It was a rejection of government power and responsibility and a call for personal power and responsibility help us solve our problems. Not only was it a vote against all of these things, this election was a vote FOR all the things Republicans stand for. According to exit polls, 81% of people who said they voted for a Republican candidate for congress did so because they agreed with G.O.P. ideas.

Although it has almost become a cliche, I have to say this. This vote represented final and complete death of New Deal Liberalism and the legacy of the sixties. Since the sixties, marriage rates have gone down and divorce rates have gone up. Murder rates are three to five times what they were in the sixties. Politicians tell us it is our fault and we have to pay more. Test sores have plummeted. We are told it is our fault and that we have to pay more money so the Government can fix our problems. Teen Suicide has gone up. We are told it is our fault and we have to pay more taxes. Welfare dependency has reached record highs. We are told we have to pay more and that we are uncomapssionate if we do not. We are racist if we do not. We are greedy if we don't give our money to the government so they can "fix our problems." Under demagogues like Clinton we are told that all society's problems will be cured if we just give a little more money. For all these years, we have been hearing these lies from Mario Cuomo, Tom Foley, Michael Dukakis, and Bill Clinton. When people are constantly taken advantage of, they begin to mistrust the people that have been lying to them. In 1960, three-quarters of the American people trusted Congress. Now that the lies have stopped working and American people realize the truth — it is not our fault things are as bad as they are but the liberals(especially the ones who were in power). People are sick of hearing lies. After being lied to for over thirty years, people will eventually get the picture. Last Tuesday, Americans everywhere got the picture.

Government intervention exacerbates the problems of the homeless

Ben Berkman

The *Spect*rum

When it comes to city administration, officials are rarely more befuddled than when confronted by the issue of homelessness. A lack of understanding of what it truly feels like to live homeless has induced the representitives of Denver homeless shelters and welfare agencies to provide funding and support for programs that simply do not work. Convinced that homelessness is simply "a housing problem resulting from poverty," the Colorado Coalition for the Homeless has denied funding the bill of a Denver man who has dedicated the past eleven years of his life to successfully helping people off the streets. The man's name is Bill Coté and his plan was to establish a computer database of Colorado's homeless population. The bill was rejected at a state capitol hearing because even though participation would be voluntary, it was said to be "a direct violation of homeless individuals' right to privacy."

If any resident of Colorado knows about being homeless, it is Bill Coté. After his girlfriend of many years left him, he dealt with the problem by drinking for twelve months straight. He rapidly lost his job, his place to live, and his dignity. In several months Coté was sleeping with other derelicts under bridges and in abandoned buildings. Although he was drinking almost a gallon of vodka a day, Coté was convinced that compared with others he did not have a problem.

Finally one day Coté experienced what alcoholics refer to as a "moment of clarity." He realized that he was slowly killing himself through his drinking. Deciding that he wished to return to society, Coté turned to some of his skid row aqaintences and forcefully suggested that they go about improving their lives together. Encouraged by Coté's confidence, nine men pledged to quit drinking and using drugs. They cleaned up a decrepit storefront on Larimer street – Denver's bowery – and moved in together. Coté demanded mandatory Alcoholics Anonymous meetings twice a week. Gradually, others caught word of the shelter and began to wander in Coté worked hard to get all of these men jobs to increase their confidence.

Coté's program is known as Step 13 because it surpasses the 12 steps of recovery in Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics anonymous. While the success of the program is impressive in itself, perhaps the most remarkable thing about it is that Coté refuses to solicit or accept city ordinance money. State grants would mandate the hiring of social workers, pyschiatrists and mandarins, all of who would most likely waste time and money through their ignorance of the homeless. Coté asserted that

*Please see **Homeless** on page 11*

Catch the Bus to Syracuse!!!

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LIMITED SEATS AVAILABLE....SIGN UP IN THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE!

Attitudes

EDITORIAL

Lighten up and relax; it's just not worth it

There seems to be a new trend going around campus; one which is scary to witness and even worse to experience. Hundreds of students seem to be suffering from some kind of stress that makes the sufferer look like they are ready to explode at the slightest provocation. The main result of this is that each person's sense of humor disappears.

Being able to laugh is an important characteristic, especially at college. This does not necessarily include laughing at someone else, which, as shown by "Quotable Quotes," can actually be enjoyable. It does, however, include the ability to laugh at oneself or at something that is actually somewhat funny or ironic.

Despite its obvious importance, people have just lost their sense of humor. For instance, just one small comment calling Newt Gingrich a fascist or George Pataki a freak causes a great deal more anger than it should. Whether you agree with or not, it should not cause World War III.

While it is understandable the some people would not have as strong a sense of humor after Election Day, full-scale arguments should not be the result. We all have enough to worry about as college students (have you ever heard of finals?) without having fits over whether your candidate was elected as the country sheriff's lackey.

We, at *The Spectator*, understand how people can take life a little too seriously at times (luckily, very few witness the yelling that goes on when a computer breaks). But if there is one thing we have learned, it's that there is almost nothing that you can't laugh at, even if it is yourself. Too many people have forgotten that.

What does this mean? Should we stop taking anything seriously and laugh off everything? While that would not be all that bad, that is not the suggestion being put forth. What we all need to do is lighten up a little and relax. Life is too short.

Like Dr. Sidney Friedman, the psychiatrist on "M*A*S*H , said, "Sometimes you just have to pull down your pants and slide on the ice."

The Spectator

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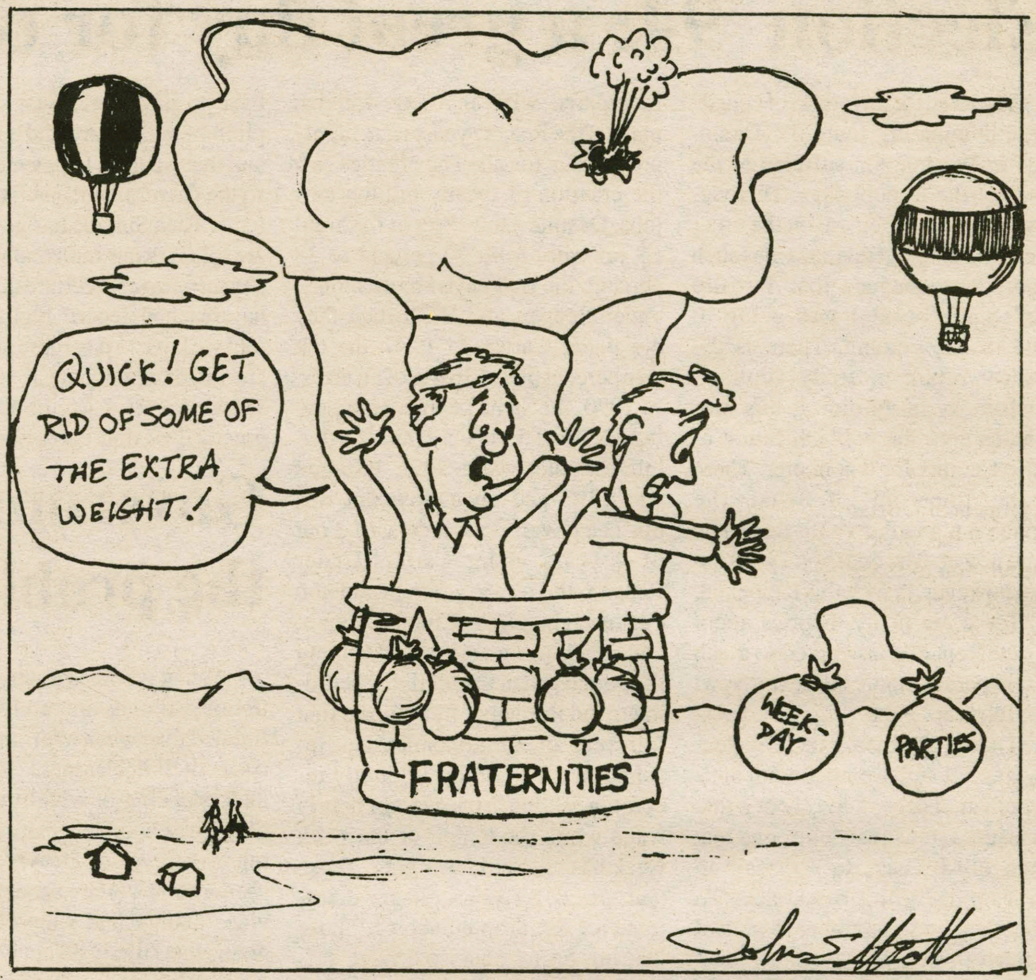
*The Editorial represents the opinions of*the Editor-in-Chief and Managing Editor. *The Hamilton College* Spectator, *publication number USPS 612-840, is published weekly by the Hamilton College Student Publications Board while classes are in session. Subscriptions are $17 per year. Our offices are on the third floor of Bristol. The deadline for classifieds, personals, letters, and advertisements is Tuesday the week of publication. For further information, call (315) 859-4100.*


QUICK! GET RID OF SOME OF THE EXTRA WEIGHT!
FRATERNITIES
WEEK-DAY
PARTIES

Keehn Co-op invites the campus to dinner

To the Editor:

As a response to the letter in last week's Spectator which among other things compared the Keehn Co-operative to Hamilton's private societies, we would like to invite you to dinner. Whatever your views on residential life at Hamilton, and wherever you live, we would take delight in feeding you a very good meal.

A communal kitchen does promote group cohesiveness and to someone who has never taken the time to look we may seem exclusive. In fact the structure of the Co-op and the way that we approach the campus should welcome more than discourage visitors. The only requirement to live in the Co-op and to eat on our meal plan is to sign the list in the Residential Life Office. Every year several people move in without ever having set foot in the building. Like other residence halls, the Co-op thus has a mixture of people and ideas which make dinners and events that much more interesting. Likewise, every large event we plan is open to the entire campus and is advertised as such. Our recent Haunted House could not have been such a success without the participation of the rest of the community.

So whether you know someone who lives here or not, please come by for dinner or lunch any day. Dinner starts at six, and there is always enough for guests.

Jackie Keegan, co-op member

The attributes of a foreign language requirement at Hamilton

To the editor:

Recently, concerned members of the Hamilton community have discussed ways to improve Hamilton's academic standing. We believe that a foreign language requirement would be particularly effective to this end, because it would ensure that all students would graduate with a more comprehensive education.

This requirement would provide practical and intellectual benefits, as it would provide a useful skill for graduate school or a job. Many graduate school programs require the knowledge of a second language, so the study of a language would aid students' achievement of this goal. Although a job may not require a language, as do graduate school programs, the knowledge of a foreign language would be a distinct advantage over other applicants. Such a skill would be particularly useful in the global marketplace, because the number of English-speakers has declined in the past three decades in proportion to speakers of other languages. In addition, the knowledge of a foreign language would be an asset not only for applicants of internationally-oriented jobs, but also for those who aspire to work in one of America's several bilingual communities.

It would also provide an invaluable tool for study abroad programs or for simply achieving a full appreciation of another culture. The knowledge of another language would also enable the Hamilton student to participate in and fully enjoy a study-abroad program. Although Hamilton has strong study-abroad programs in Spain and France, this requirement would improve the opportunity for students who do not currently take a language to study-abroad and fully appreciate another country.

To fully appreciate another culture, one must speak the language, for nothing fully expresses a culture more than its language. Hamilton values cultural diversity enough to make it a requirement for graduation. A language requirement would certainly help to achieve the goal of cultural diversity, for a language class is an excellent integration of the culture with its language.

Specifically, such a requirement should have the student make a commitment of at least two semesters in another language, so that the student will fully appreciate it. In providing a more diverse and stronger selection of languages, Hamilton could encourage students to fulfill a requirement that would bolster the quality of a Hamilton education.

Steve Hudak '96
Nick Mastrocinque '95

Correction

In last weeks *Specatator* the article *Criticism of Greek life misses the mark* mistakingly attributed the article to Jim Gillies '97, Amanda Schwartz '95, Sarah Sanborn '95, and Todd Cary Devorsetz '96. The article was written by Jim and Amanda only.. Sarah and Cary were in agreement, however they were not authors of the article. We are very sorry for any confusion that might have resulted

U.S. aid organization is dangerously flawed

Joshua Bratter
HOLA

This is part of a series of articles by Hamilton on Latin America (HOLA). Although this column is devoted to the opinions of HOLA members, it does not necessarily reflect the views of the organization as a whole.

The Agency for International Development(AID) has undergone dramatic structural and administrative changes in an attempt to remain relevant in the post cold war development community. However the appointment of J. Brian Atwood in June of 1993 has done little to end the speculation over the fate of a beleaguered agency which seldom has attracted much admiration throughout its controversial history. Although new attitudes and strategies at the top are necessary if Atwood's helmsmanship is to achieve the success he outlined in his June testimony, prospects of change in AID's bureaucracy appear to be slim. This is especially evident in light of Atwood's performance during his 8 years as head of the AID-dependent National Democratic Institute for International Affairs (NDI).

Atwood became president of NDI in 1985, two years after it was established as a private, non-profit organization. That agency's activities have ranged from providing budgetary advice to the Brazilian congress to sponsoring an international conference on ethnic diversity in the former Yugoslavia. Its mandate to support overseas democracy is widely shared by AID, which also aspires to promote free market capitalism, meet basic human needs, protect the environment, and advance U.S. Trade interests. The virtually organic link between the two organizations is exemplified by the fact that AID grants constitute approximately 70% of NDI's 9 million budget. Because neither organization is as non-partisan or open to non-U.S. style democracy as their literature would suggest, Atwood's leadership will merely perpetuate AID's existing narrowness and its other shortcomings.

To begin with, NDI receives the remaining 30% of its budget through grants from the congressionally-funded National Endowment for Democracy(NED), a Reagan-era organization which was founded specifically to engage in the backdoor cold war diplomacy normally inappropriate under the State Department's protocol. Whatever the rhetoric used to explain its propaganda functions, NED was meant to be a conduit for right-wing causes. In this context, NDI played a useful "cover" role because of the three other primary recipients of NED funds—the Center for International Private Enterprise, the Free Trade Labor Institute and the National Republican Institute—only NDI was even remotely neutral in its approach to the democratic process. As the result of various General Accounting Office(GAO) reports both NED and NDI have suffered funding cuts due to the alleged misuse of funds and ineffective accounting procedures. Similarly, the Washington-based Foreign Aid Monitoring Project charged that during the 1980's much of the $6 billion given by AID to El Salvador and its notorious security forces was misused.

AID's annual $7.7 billion development budget and its operations in over 100 nations have been the subject of 14 separate GAO reports and numerous other audits over the years, many of them critical of its bureaucratic shortcomings. As a result AID has recently spent more time justifying and planning its programs than actually implementing them.

Despite both congressional legislation stipulating that AID must provide non-partisan assistance to the nations in which it operates and NDI claims of impartiality in the distribution of its funding, in the pivotal 1988 Nicaraguan elections, the latter provided generous assistance for the training, education, and equipment of elements of the loosely-coalesced but hard line Union of Nicaraguan Opposition(UNO). A number of anti-Sandinista political figures felt strong pressure from its staffers to either join UNO or forego crucial U.S. electoral funding. This raised fundamental questions as to whether NDI's primary motive was that of toppling a ruling party or building a stable democracy. "The U.S. has permanently held the conditions of AID, IMF, and the World Bank over people's heads like an axe," criticized Angel Saldomano, a non-Sandinista Nicaraguan economist.

Ironically, as AID's budget ineluctably is being reduced, its mission faces broadening. According to Richard E. Bissell, AID's former Assistant Administrator for Research and Development, "...as the number of objectives proliferated, the ability of AID to focus was that much more difficult." Exacerbating this problem is a complex system of ear-marked funds, red-tape and legislative locksteps which further burden the troubled agency.

In Nicaragua as well as in El Salvador, AID initiated over ambitious, if often hair-brained, programs to foster democratization in the wake of devastating civil wars. Meanwhile, NDI has begun engaging in the dangerous practice of legitimating electoral outcomes on sometimes flimsy ground, as in the controversial 1990 Pakistani balloting, where its monitoring role was widely criticized, and in the Paraguay elections of June 1993 where though they noted acts of fraud and bias, AID authenticated the final electoral results despite substantial evidence of suspicious and disturbing practices such as last minute poll site moving and the distribution of voter-identification cards by military personnel. Whether they are involved in seeking the removal of a would-be pariah regime in Nicaragua or in the building of democracy in Pakistan, both NDI and AID have been criticized for falling markedly short of fulfilling their ambitious if not unrealistic pro-democracy initiatives. In order to retain relevance in the post cold war era, AID must shrink its already swollen mandate to make good on Atwood's rhetorical pledge to "streamline" the organization. Fundamental to any reform is discarding attempts to influence the internal politics of their subject nations. Unfortunately, in the context of Atwood's past performance at NDI, he is destined to make the same mistakes as he did at NDI. The recent scandal over AID's pro-white bias in granting private development funds in South Africa highlights these administrative shortcomings. Washington's international aid organizations clearly need to be forced into a dramatic restructuring. For better or worse, this impetus is likely to come from the newly elected Republican Congress whose foreign policy intentions may, for the first time, promote the sovereignty of nations by crippling AID's meddlesome tendencies. We can only hope that this monster of a Congress will not discard the good intentions upon which AID was originally built, and allow the organization to concentrate on useful humanitarian missions such as disaster relief, environmental concerns, and policies that truly promote development.

Coordinators of Trust Treat thank the campus

To the Editor:

We, the coordinators of Trust Treat '94, would like to personally thank everyone in the Hamilton Community who helped make this event possible. Through the torrential rainstorm that continued through most of last Monday evening, approximately 50 of Hamilton's bravest students led over 150 Clinton and Utica area children across the campus in search of candy and haunted houses. They encountered a variety of well-decorated candy stops and some very creative and horrifying haunted houses, as well as a chemistry show. Although the children and tourguides were extremely drenched to the bone by the end of the evening, many of them, if not everyone, went home with a big smile and memories of a safe and fun-filled Halloween.

None of this could have happened without the support and help of Newman Council members, private and cultural organizations, residence halls, tourguides, Security, Physical Plant, transportation, Dean of Students, Hallmark and the faculty and staff. Also, six years of successful (and wet!) Trust Treats would never have been possible without Father John Croghan.

Trust Treat '94 created a memorable Halloween for many children, and it also unified the campus as Hamiltonians set out to make this event a successful one. Again, we extend our gratitude to everyone who participated.

Stephen Wrzesinski '95
Lisa Meserole '96

Government hindering aid efforts

From Homeless on page 9

state run shelters had failed because they took away "responsibilities from capable people" and just provided a meal instead of longterm help.

Coté's vision for solving the homeless problem has proven effective. Billy Palmer, a former alcoholic who Coté helped to recover explained why Step 13 worked where city ran programs had languished. "I worked the system for many years," he said referring to the many places in Denver where alcoholics could receive free meals, clothing and money. "At Step, I found out what living is by being sober."

The homeless citizens of any city often feel that they have been "screwed" by its public adminsitration. They either loathe it and avoid it altogether, or they take advantage of it in the same way Palmer did. Coté's program has showed us that the homeless do better when the government stays out of their business. Sometimes the hard work of a few seasoned people accomplishes much more than the collective efforts of an ignorant administration.

ATTITUDES
"Your influence counts, so use it!"
-Bob Grant
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HOW TO HANG ON TO YOUR DOUGH.

(WITHOUT CRAMPING YOUR STYLE.)

- **Separate "needs" from "wants."** Hint: A bed is a need. A Mr. Microphone is a want.
- **Split the bill but only pay your share.** Why put in for someone else's swordfish if all you got was soup?
- **Set aside money for emergencies.** Unless you'd rather call your parents for it instead.
- **Keep your eye on your wallet.** Have a Citibank Classic card in case you lose it. The Lost Wallet℠ Service can get you emergency cash,* a new card usually within 24 hours and help replacing vital documents.

*Based on available cash line.

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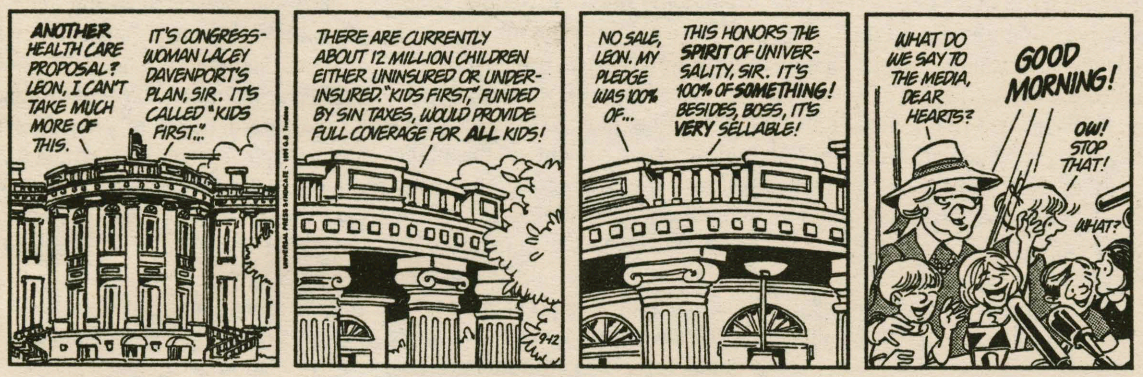
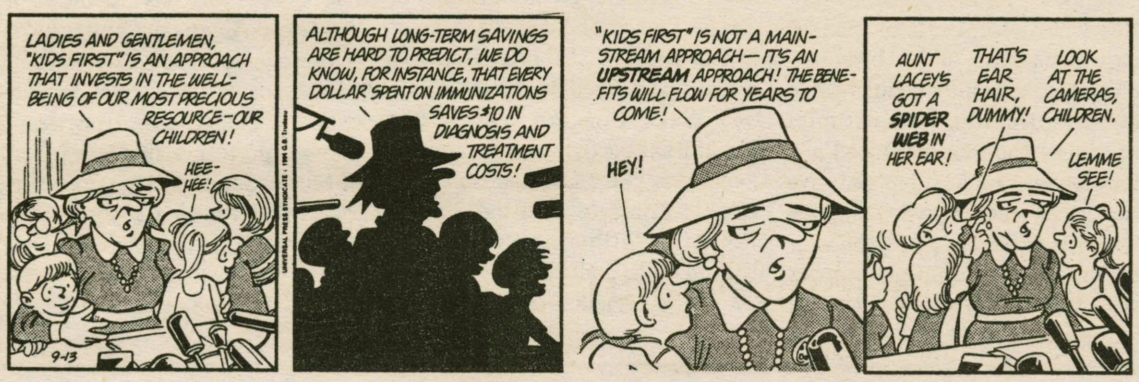
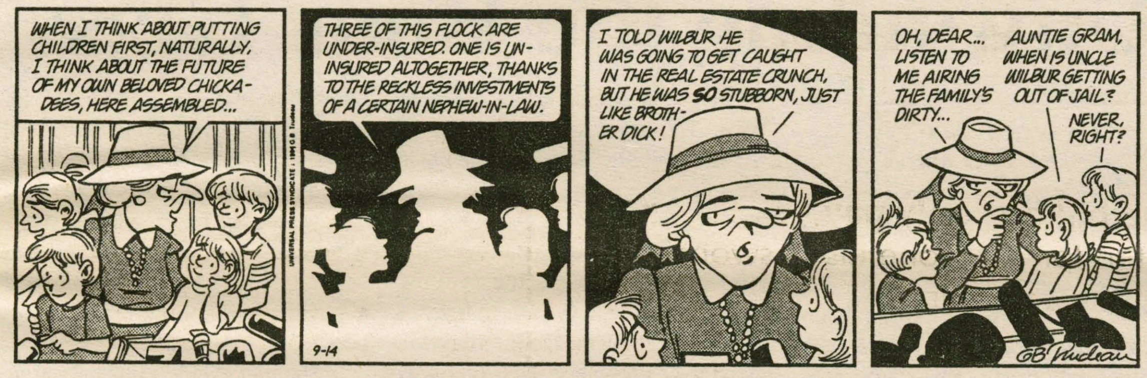
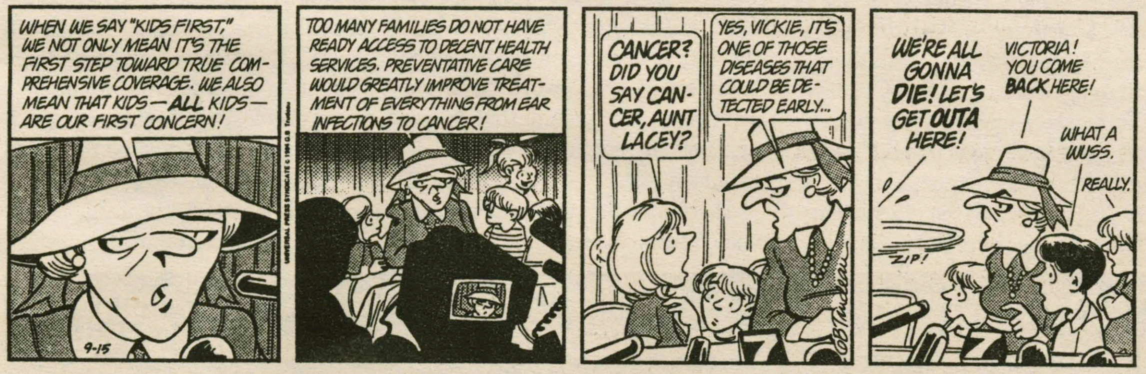
Doonesbury
BY G.B. TRUDEAU

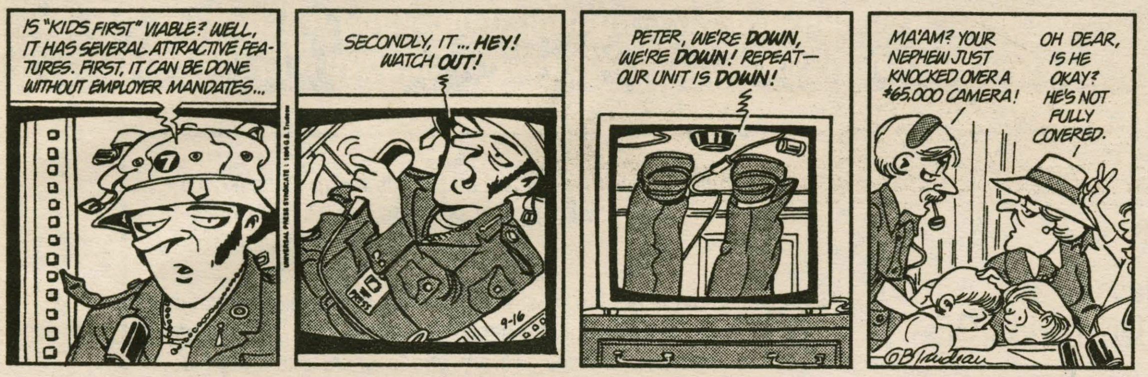
Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

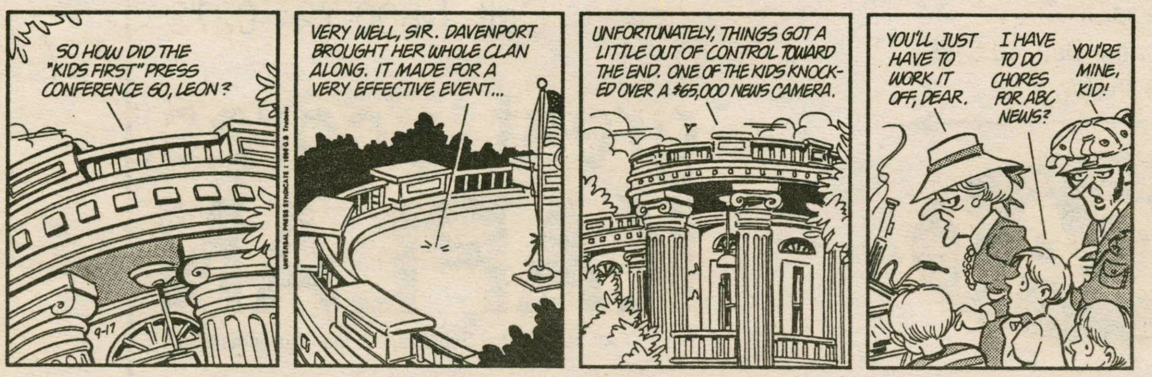

ANOTHER HEALTH CARE PROPOSAL? LEON, I CAN'T TAKE MUCH MORE OF THIS.
IT'S CONGRESSWOMAN LACEY DAVENPORT'S PLAN, SIR. IT'S CALLED "KIDS FIRST."
THERE ARE CURRENTLY ABOUT 12 MILLION CHILDREN EITHER UNINSURED OR UNDER-INSURED. "KIDS FIRST," FUNDED BY SIN TAXES, WOULD PROVIDE FULL COVERAGE FOR ALL KIDS!
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1994 G.B. Trudeau
9-12
NO SALE, LEON. MY PLEDGE WAS 100% OF...
THIS HONORS THE SPIRIT OF UNIVERSALITY, SIR. IT'S 100% OF SOMETHING! BESIDES, BOSS, IT'S VERY SELLABLE!
WHAT DO WE SAY TO THE MEDIA, DEAR HEARTS?
GOOD MORNING!
OW! STOP THAT!
WHAT?


LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, "KIDS FIRST" IS AN APPROACH THAT INVESTS IN THE WELL-BEING OF OUR MOST PRECIOUS RESOURCE—OUR CHILDREN!
HEE-HEE!
9-13
ALTHOUGH LONG-TERM SAVINGS ARE HARD TO PREDICT, WE DO KNOW, FOR INSTANCE, THAT EVERY DOLLAR SPENT ON IMMUNIZATIONS SAVES $10 IN DIAGNOSIS AND TREATMENT COSTS!
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1994 G.B. Trudeau
"KIDS FIRST" IS NOT A MAINSTREAM APPROACH—IT'S AN UPSTREAM APPROACH! THE BENEFITS WILL FLOW FOR YEARS TO COME!
HEY!
AUNT LACEY'S GOT A SPIDER WEB IN HER EAR!
THAT'S EAR HAIR, DUMMY!
LOOK AT THE CAMERAS, CHILDREN.
LEMME SEE!


WHEN I THINK ABOUT PUTTING CHILDREN FIRST, NATURALLY, I THINK ABOUT THE FUTURE OF MY OWN BELOVED CHICKADEES, HERE ASSEMBLED...
THREE OF THIS FLOCK ARE UNDER-INSURED. ONE IS UNINSURED ALTOGETHER, THANKS TO THE RECKLESS INVESTMENTS OF A CERTAIN NEPHEW-IN-LAW.
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1994 G.B. Trudeau
9-14
I TOLD WILBUR HE WAS GOING TO GET CAUGHT IN THE REAL ESTATE CRUNCH, BUT HE WAS SO STUBBORN, JUST LIKE BROTHER DICK!
OH, DEAR... LISTEN TO ME AIRING THE FAMILY'S DIRTY...
AUNTIE GRAM, WHEN IS UNCLE WILBUR GETTING OUT OF JAIL?
NEVER, RIGHT?
GB Trudeau


WHEN WE SAY "KIDS FIRST," WE NOT ONLY MEAN IT'S THE FIRST STEP TOWARD TRUE COMPREHENSIVE COVERAGE. WE ALSO MEAN THAT KIDS—ALL KIDS—ARE OUR FIRST CONCERN!
9-15
TOO MANY FAMILIES DO NOT HAVE READY ACCESS TO DECENT HEALTH SERVICES. PREVENTATIVE CARE WOULD GREATLY IMPROVE TREATMENT OF EVERYTHING FROM EAR INFECTIONS TO CANCER!
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1994 G.B. Trudeau
CANCER? DID YOU SAY CANCER, AUNT LACEY?
YES, VICKIE, IT'S ONE OF THOSE DISEASES THAT COULD BE DETECTED EARLY...
GB Trudeau
WE'RE ALL GONNA DIE! LET'S GET OUTA HERE!
ZIP!
VICTORIA! YOU COME BACK HERE!
WHAT A WUSS.
REALLY.


IS "KIDS FIRST" VIABLE? WELL, IT HAS SEVERAL ATTRACTIVE FEATURES. FIRST, IT CAN BE DONE WITHOUT EMPLOYER MANDATES...
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1994 G.B. Trudeau
SECONDLY, IT... HEY! WATCH OUT!
PRESS
9-16
PETER, WE'RE DOWN, WE'RE DOWN! REPEAT—OUR UNIT IS DOWN!
MA'AM? YOUR NEPHEW JUST KNOCKED OVER A $65,000 CAMERA!
OH DEAR, IS HE OKAY? HE'S NOT FULLY COVERED.
GB Trudeau


SO HOW DID THE "KIDS FIRST" PRESS CONFERENCE GO, LEON?
9-17
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1994 G.B. Trudeau
VERY WELL, SIR. DAVENPORT BROUGHT HER WHOLE CLAN ALONG. IT MADE FOR A VERY EFFECTIVE EVENT...
UNFORTUNATELY, THINGS GOT A LITTLE OUT OF CONTROL TOWARD THE END. ONE OF THE KIDS KNOCKED OVER A $65,000 NEWS CAMERA.
YOU'LL JUST HAVE TO WORK IT OFF, DEAR.
I HAVE TO DO CHORES FOR ABC NEWS?
YOU'RE MINE, KID!

Personals

Confused and Smitten-

I read your note and I don't think I'm the one, considering that I have blue eyes. I just wanted to let you know that your romantic approach is very attractive, I wish more guys would be like that. Hint: Anyway, I hope your smoky eyed lady writes soon.

-A Romantic

Dear ACS old & new friends-

Greetings from Nanjing! I hope everyone is having as much fun on the Hill as I am in China. Ha, Ha, Hee, Hee!! Anyway, just wanted to say "Hello" to old friends and "Welcome" new ones to the society. Enjoy your semester. Later!

-Heng Cheng '95

Dear Khirt-

Are you still alive?!? Why haven't you written me? Are we stressed already? Oh, take it easy. How are classes going for you? What's up with ACS? Please do keep me posted. Thanks! Good luck!

-Em

Pumpkin Boy-

Its 10:00, do you know where you are?? I need help finding my way back home.

-Elemental Girl

To Gabe,

I can't wait to see you this weekend. You know how much I want you to sing and play your beautiful guitar for me. I will reveal myself to you very soon. XXOO

-Your secret admirer

To Dan the laughing hyena man-

What's up dude..Connecticut's? This weekend. Hey, get out of Keehn and go to class sometime (draining the Hobart only takes a little time). Lets go to Canada right now!

-Love, the Big hair dude of Babbitt...and remember, PTP always! Don't C-block Gabe.

Yo dude,

Big Red is calling, the sticks are burning, the lights are glowing, my blood is flowing. Let go where the kites go.

Brahash 24601

Sara-

Publicity is a wonderful thing. We decided that more people ought to know your name. What is a better way than to put it into writing.

-Us

Stoney Malone & the Clambakers

Hey guys, great Show!! Keep up the good work, and for non-listeners, tune in to 88.7 from 11-1 pm/am on Mondays.

Woody Allen betrays fans in film and reality

BY NICK MASTROCINQUE '95
A&E STAFF WRITER

The American media has an obsession with chronicling celebrities' falls from grace. I am not so concerned with the current chronicle of the O.J. Simpson case, as O.J. Simpson has never been more to me than an advertiser for the Hertz Rent-A-Car company, and who was also the slapstick buffoon of "The Naked Gun" movies. In my four years at Hamilton, however, I found the most painful downfall to be the tragedy of the Oscar-winning writer-director Woody Allen.

Woody Allen is a comic genius who betrayed us first in the movies, then in real life. I knew that he was instigating trouble back when he made "*Love and Death*," in which he wins the female lead's heart. Woody Allen should never have won the woman's affections. It is intolerable enough to attend the movies and watch Mel Gibson or Charlie Sheen win the woman. One accepts, however, the unspoken law of American movies: if a man is blessed with Gibson's attractiveness or Sheen's insouciance, he will inevitably win the woman. This law is a time-honored dictum of the American cinema that precedes Robert Redford and Paul Newman to include Clark Gable and Rudy Valentino.

Feminist critics despise this dictum because they assert that women who grew up watching such movies perceived that the female lead was merely a prize to be won. Fair enough, but what of masculine inferiority? How many men have slouched with downcast gazes upon emerging from the movies, knowing full well that they could never compete with such charismatic fellows?

The antithesis of the dashing dramatic star is the clown. Mercifully, this character so ineptly goes about the ways of romance that we are consoled. In previous times, a man disgusted with Clark Gable could go to see Charlie Chaplin, who could never easily win a woman's affections. Chaplin usually received a beating from the policeman instead. And even when Chaplin did win the woman, we knew that he would lose her to the first Clark Gable whom they encountered.

Woody Allen is a clown in that style. He is consoling because he is even more inept in romance than anyone could ever be. Or, shall I say, was consoling, because in *Love and Death*, Allen won the woman's affections. And not just any woman, but the quintessential sex-symbol who falls in love with Allen when he rolls his eyes at her during an opera.

As the movie progresses, so does his betrayal. The woman later declares to Allen that he is the greatest lover whom she has ever known, and she declares so in all earnestness. Allen is therefore no longer a *schlemiel*, a buffoon, but rather a Valentino masquerading as a buffoon. Although I understand that the incongruity amuses us, we must note that Allen has betrayed his cinematic position as the clown. He is a Don Juan in *schlemiel's* clothing.

Such confusion of Allen and his cinematic role progressed into his 1993 movie *Manhattan Murder Mystery*, where Allen fooled us once again, but not as a *schlemiel.* Although the media pursued him for the accusations of quasi-incest and false charges of child molestation, Allen produced what Frank Rich in his September 5, 1993 *New York Times* article called "the most persistently lighthearted movie Woody Allen has made in years." The movie has several trademark idiosyncrasies in which Allen winks at the audience, but Allen goes over the top when he remarks that he is a veritable father figure to Angelica Huston, alluding to his real-life affair with his stepdaughter, Soon-Yi.

There is something unmistakably tragic when the clown can no longer separate reality from fantasy. I wish that Allen had circumscribed his betrayal to the movies.

The 25th annual Thanksgiving Weekend-Christmas Arts & Crafts show & sale will be held Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, November 25th, 26th, and 27th from 10 am till 6 p.m. all three days at the Dome Arena, Monroe County Fairgrounds, Rochester, New York. Sponsored by the Finger Lakes Craftsmen, there will be over 180 original exhibits. It's the largest indoor show of its type in the Northeast.

Cort Lippe to show "live" interactive computer music in Wellin Hall

E. Michael Richards, associate professor of music, and Kazuko Tanosaki, lecturer in music at Hamilton College will be joined by visiting composer Cort Lippe in a concert of music for clarinet, piano and computer on Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 8:30 pm in Wellin Hall of the Schambach Center at Hamilton.

The performance will include two works for acoustic instrument and computer generated tape, and a work of Cort Lippe for clarinet and "live" interactive computer. The concert is free and open to the public.

Lippe is presently a visiting professor at SUNY Buffalo. For the past seven years he has been employed at the Institut de Recherche et Coordination Acoustique/Musique, where he developed real time musical applications and gave courses on technology in composition. His works have received various international composition prizes and have been premiered at major music festivals in North and South America, Europe and the Far East. His music is recorded by Apollon, CAB, CBS-Sony, Centaur, Harmonia Mundi, MIT press and Neuma. Lippe will speak briefly about his work after Tuesday's performance.

In addition to her teaching responsibilities at Hamilton, Tanosaki is a doctoral student in the piano performance and literature program at the Eastman School of Music. She has presented solo recitals throughout Japan, Europe and the United States, including performances at the 1989 Piano Panorama of Twentieth Century Music in Rotterdam, Holland, the Camargo Foundation in Cassis, France, and the Civic Center in San Diego, California. Tanosaki recently performed Beethoven's Second Piano Concerto with Peter Robardt and the Syracuse Symphony Orchestra, and Masataka Matsuo's Double Concerto with the Shinsei Tokyo Philharmonic under Kazumasa Watanabe.

As a recitalist of new music, Richards has premiered over 100 works throughout the U.S., Japan, Australia and Western Europe. He has lectured on new clarinet techniques and presented lecture/recitals on new Japanese music at several national and international conferences, including the symposium of the International Musicological Society in Melbourne, Australia. In 1990, Richards received a U.S.-Japan Creative Artist Fellowship to study traditional Japanese music and a grant from the Carmago Foundation to complete a book, *The Clarinet of the Twenty-First Century.*

The Tanosaki-Richards duo, active since 1982, has performed at the Tokyo American Center, and at five international music festivals and 15 colleges and universities throughout the U.S. and Japan. This season they will perform at the Hartt School of Music, San Francisco Conservatory, UC Berkeley, California State San Jose, Syracuse University, and at the 1995 Festival of Asian Music in Sendai, Japan.

Unwinding the Hour Glass

BY IVAN Y. ISAKOV'95
A&E STAFF WRITER

I sometimes forget that I have imagination. My life becomes classes, people, conversations. My days split into two sections of being awake and having X hours of sleep. Eight o'clock p.m., Monday night, Dwight lounge, Shahid Agha Ali. A poet, a charmer, a Hamilton survivor. My professor of possibilities, a gift to the week of seven by twenty-four by sixty squared seconds.

He was nervous to read "on his turf" after a year-long exile at UMass. He was touched to see old students. He was as uncomfortable of silences between his poems as he has ever been. He was desperately trying to stir all the nordic New England types present in the room. He was hilarious.

He started with his early poems. His flipping through the 'yellow pages', his obsessive calls to heaven to find out about the Doom's day, his worship of stationery. His voice was contagious. I cannot imagine anybody else reading Shahid's works. There is a quality of softness that manifests in every word he utters. Something you would find in the morning air and lose by noon, he would say.

I tried to be quieter than silent when he read his recent poems. We have all been away from Shahid for a year now. I wanted to hear what exactly happened to him, in him, out of him, with me, with us, with them, this year. He read about Kashmir which has been forgotten, remembered, and now torn apart. He read about his heart, forgotten, remembered, and torn apart.

Shahid never left India, for none among us ever leave and forget. And he will never go back. He does not need to. Every second we live through becomes our blood, red. Memory is our eyelashes, our fingers, our lips. It is beyond words. Shahid reminded me of this. He gave me God's number. "It's listed", he said, everywhere". I thanked him.

On Sunday, November 13, the Student Dance Alliance is sponsoring two workshops: a hip-hop workshop at 2:00 and contemporary jazz at 3:30, both at the List Dance Studio. They will be taught by Bill Hotaling, an accomplished Jazz/ hip-hop dancer and teacher. No experience necessary -- admission is free and open to the public.

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Horoscopes for the week of November 11 - 17, 1994 by Cassandra of the Cosmos

WATER

Scorpio (Oct 24 - Nov 22)
Lucky color: steel blue
Lucky numbers: 10, 16, 34
Think long and hard before making that crucial decision to step over that friendship line. Enjoy your freedom - go and flirt with whomever you want. Go dancing this weekend.

Pisces (Feb 20 - Mar 20)
Lucky color: sea foam
Lucky numbers: 12, 25, 30
Cut your toenails, otherwise they will make holes in your socks. Make sure you get outside and play football with some friends one afternoon this week because before you know it, there will be two feet of snow. Bake a cake for a friend.

Cancer (June 22 - July 23)
Lucky color: coral
Lucky numbers: 7, 8, 18
Get crackin' on your paper. Start preparing for the visit of a past lover. Figure out the source of your tension and do something about it, don't let it eat away at you.

FIRE

Sagittarius (Nov 23 - Dec 21)
Lucky color: ivory
Lucky numbers: 3, 19, 26
See Frankenstein this week. Open your eyes - the person that you've been looking for always is right under your nose. Balance your checkbook.

Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 20)
Lucky color: kiwi
Lucky numbers: 2, 11, 23
See The Lion King before it leaves the theaters because it won't be released on videocassette and it won't be re-released in the theatres for another 7 years when it's rereleased in the theaters. Take a friend home for Thanksgiving this year. Know when to say when at the casino.

Leo (July 24 - Aug 23)
Lucky color: flame
Lucky numbers: 5, 21, 29
Do your dishes before they take over the room. Throw out the pumpkins in your room, otherwise they'll start to smell. Don't be disappointed by a date that didn't go well - it probably just wasn't meant to be.

EARTH

Capricorn (Dec 22 - Jan 20)
Lucky color: taupe
Lucky numbers: 9, 14, 36
Brainstorm on what to get your significant other for Christmas. Enjoy that nervousness of going on that first date. Wear your new shirt on Tuesday.

Taurus (Apr 21 - May 21)
Lucky color: sand
Lucky numbers: 6, 22, 33
Drop hints to your friends as to what you really want for the holidays. Be extra nice to one of the dogs this week and give it a piece of your bagel. Have a movie night in your room.

Virgo (Aug 24 - Sept 23)
Lucky color: scarlet
Lucky numbers: 4, 13, 32
Confront your roommate on that little thing that is making you angry, it'll be worth it. Keep up the good work - only a week or so until you get a break. Get some real food at Carmella's this weekend.

AIR

Aquarius (Jan 21 - Feb 19)
Lucky color: flint
Lucky numbers: 1, 24, 35
Don't underestimate the power of a good friendship. Utilize your dorm's kitchen this weekend and make some treats. Call and chat awhile with your sibling - he/she misses you a lot.

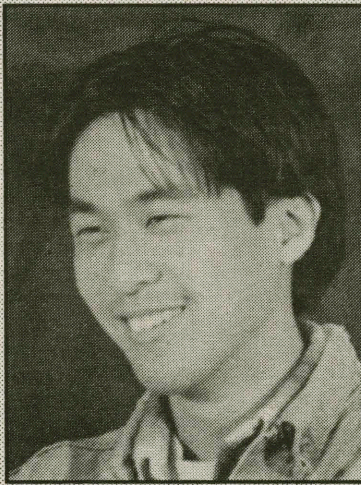
Gemini (May 22 - June 21)
Lucky color: arctic
Lucky numbers: 15, 27, 31
Watch what you spend your money on - you could be a little more thrifty every once in a while. Enjoy the good bagels in the dining halls, they won't last long. Ignore your roommate who is being annoying - there is no point in picking a fight now.

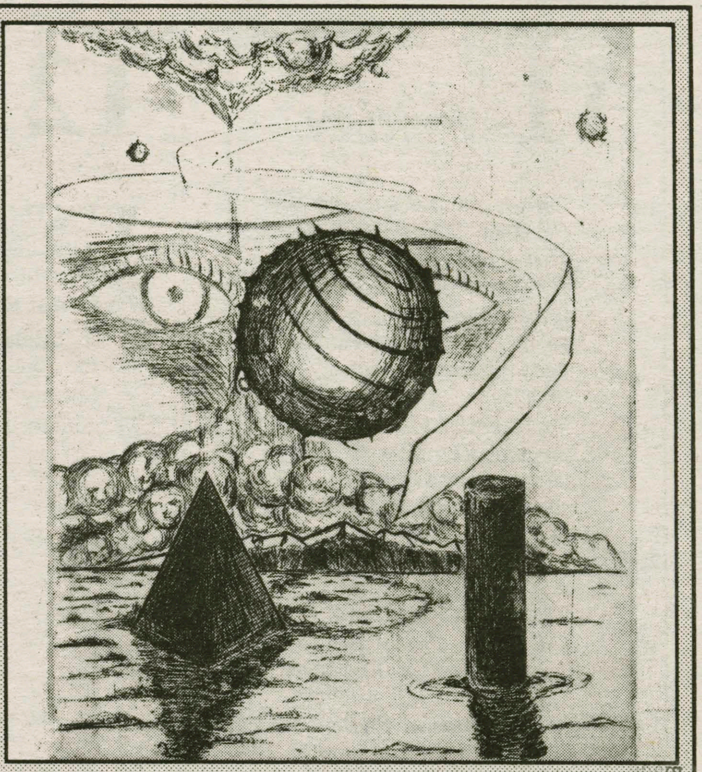
Libra (Sept 24 - Oct 23)
Lucky color: camel
Lucky numbers: 17, 20, 28
Take your friend out to eat to show him/her how much you appreciate them. Wash your sheets otherwise they'll be walking out your door by themselves. Take an extra long shower sometime this week - it does wonders and all of your problems will seem to go down the drain.

The Company
Photo by Derek Snow '95

Art icle Pick

Gentaro Asai '95





Traditionally the art of printmaking has been considered secondary to the "higher" forms of art. It has often been used as practice before beginning a painting. But for senior Gentaro Asai printmaking has become his highest form of expression. "English frustrates me sometimes, but with art there are no restrictions to communication, it is free and universal." In his prints Gentaro likes to deal with the duality of life, on both the beauty and the darkness. "I like a lot of greys, different combinations of black and white. Most of all though, I just focus on a feeling. Art is not about skill or talent, it is about the desire to express-it is a very personal thing."

Gentaro's love for his work led him to seek out others who shared some of the same interests, but when he found out last year that the Student Art League was on the verge of dissolving, he decided to revitalize it. He put together several workshops last spring under the auspices of the Student Art League, hoping to expand the group again this year. "Hopefully we can begin doing larger things this year, such as exhibitions, auctions, and guest speakers."

As for his plans after leaving Hamilton, Gentaro thinks that he will apply to a graduate program in art, specifically printmaking. After that? "Well, possibly an art professor. I would teach that art is not about being a gifted artist, it is about being able, and willing, to express yourself."

Saint Plays to make debut in Minor Theatre, Sixteen students commit themselves to play

"Who, if I cried, would hear me among the angelic orders? And if one of them suddenly pressed me against his heart, I should fade in the strengtth of his stronger existence..."
Rainer Maria Rilke, *Duino Elegies*

BY RUBÉN RIVERO '95
AND DAVID TOWNSEND '97
A&E EDITORS

Nathaniel Wales Faxon '97 defines"very relaxed" as the environment created by 16 Company members who will perform *The Saint Plays* of Erik Ehn both this week and next, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, in Minor Theatre at 8 p.m. For the last three months, these students have been researching, rehearsing and producing ten separate plays revolving around the lives of particular saints, a mixture of religion, christianity and contemporary issues.

The Company, consisting of Brandy D. Bierly, Nathaniel Wales Faxon, Randi Glass, Jessica Godfrey, Emmy Grinwis, Prashant Hemady, Virginia Uihlein Martin, Gregory K. O'Connell, Jessica Schulson, Andrew T. Scully, Sara Pia Shapiro, Derek Snow, Raphaëlle M. C. Spencer, Joshua Van Dyne, Tracy Weller, and Karin Wimbley, has committed hundreds of hours to put these plays on stage. They are by no means limited to acting, as their duties include stage managing, research on the saints' lives, facilitating props and puppets, sound, lights, and myriads of other details which differ from one play to another. Because of the many details to be taken care of on stage, even when the performers are not acting, everyone contributes to the energy of the play. "Our energy is always somewhere when we are not acting, which should help those acting on stage by having everyone else around," says Faxon.

The set is a testament to the commitment of the Company and the extra production work that the plays required. It is an elaborate set with a trailer on stage, books, chairs, beds on the side and various objects hanging from everywhere. However, the set does not exist without a purpose. It is used as an open forum connecting the stage and actors with the audience in an up-close and intimate fashion The Company was determined not to let the plays be a passive experience for the audience.

The sixteen cast members were selected from a competitive set of auditions.Professor Carol Bellini-Sharp, the director of the plays, made a point of not assigning specific roles for the first month of rehersals. Because nobody was pre-assigned to a role, everybody began on an equal level with one person just as essential as the next. Many felt that the lack of hierarchy contributed to the productivity of the company by bringing them closer together.

The Saint Plays center on the struggles of people on their way to becoming saints. The Company found it interesting that even though saints are such a large part of Catholic society, not many people understand what a saint is or how one becomes a saint. After research the Company came up with some answers. Moral elements, contemplation, action and aetheticism are necessary, but saints are also distinguished by their extraordinary manifestations of power , i.e. miracles and visions.

As the playwrite Erik Ehn says,"The lives of the saints never end; they are continualy working themselves out through our prayer, through our reading."

BMX Concert

Karp and Fitz of *Depression* will bring their brand of driven rock to the barn on Saturday night at 10 p.m. Concert is free, complimentary soda and coffee will be served. This is no the Acoustic Coffeehouse.

EXTRA INCOME FOR '94
Earn $500 - $1000 weekly stuffing envelopes. For details - RUSH $1.00 with SASE to:

GROUP FIVE
57 Greentree Drive, Suite 307
Dover, DE 19901

Calendar & Movies

11 *Friday*

4:15 **Lecture.** "Authenticity and Credibility at American History Musuems (Colonial Williamsburg)." Richard Handler, Department of Anthropology, University of Virginia. Red Pit, Kirner-Johnson Building.

7:30 **Films: Reefer Madness and Stepping Razor.** Sponsored by the Foreign and Fine Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium.$

7:30 **InerVarsity Christian Fellowship Meeting.** Room 201, Schambach Center.

8:00 **Fall Theatre Production.** The Saint Plays, by Erik Ehn. Minor Theatre.$

8:00 **Faculty Chamber Music Concert.** Wellin Hall, Schambach Center.

12 *Saturday*

8:00 **Fall Theatre Production.** The Saint Plays, by Erik Ehn. Minor Theatre.$

10:00 **Films: Reefer Madness and Stepping Razor.** Sponsored by the Foreign and Fine Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium.$

13 *Sunday*

11:30 **Community Church** (Protes **tant**). Janna J. Roche, Special Guest: Doug Berky performing "Foolosophies," using mime, masks and storytelling. Chapel.

12:30 **Hillel Brunch.** Azel Backus House.

1:00 **Newmann Mass** Father John Croghan. Chapel. Chapel.

2:00 **Historical Tour of the College by William J. Ferguson.** Meet at the Chapel.

3:00 **Faculty Concert.** Anita Firman, soprano; Collen Roberts Pellman, piano; Joyce Ucci, piano. Wellin Hall, Schambach Center.

7:30 **Films: Reefer Madness and Stepping Razor.** Sponsored by the Foreign and Fine Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium.$

8:00 **Robinson Lecture.** "The Quest for Biblical Origins: Historical Criticism in the 19th and 20th Centuries." John Van Seters, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Chapel.

14 *Monday*

!0:00 **Conversations with President Gene Tobin.** Beinecke Village.

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.

5:30 **Class of 1995 Preregistration for Spring Term Courses.** Registrar's Office.

6:00 **Japanese Table.** Room 108, Schambach Center.

8:30 **Hansmann Lecture.** "Problems and Opportunities: The Underclass and Us." William Golden, Chairman Emeritus, American Musuem of Natural History. Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center.

15 *Tuesday*

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.

4:10 **Lecture.** "China Today: More Than Economics." Perry Link, Princeton University. Sponsored by East Asian Languages. Chemistry Auditorium.

5:30 **Chinese Table.** Room 104, McEwen.

5:30 **Class of 1996 Preregistration for Spring Term Courses.** Registrar's Office.

8:30 **Faculty Concert.** Tanosaki-Richards Duo with Cort Lippe. Wellin Hall, Schambach Center.

16 *Wednesday*

12:00 **French Table, Balcony, Commons Dining Hall.**

4:10 **Truax Lecture.** "On Race and Philosophy." Lucius Outlaw, 1994 Truax Visiting Professor of Philosophy. Science Auditorium.

4:15 **Winslow Lecture.** "Friedrich August Krubsacius: A Forgotten Genius of Neo-Classical Architecture." Pierre du Prey, Queen's University, Ontario, Canada. Co-sponsored by the Classics and Art Departments. Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center.

5:30 **Class of 1997 Preregistration for Spring Term Courses.** Registrar's Office.

7:00 **Cover Letter Workshop.** (24-hour advance sign-up required.) Sponsored by the Career Center. Room 207, Couper Hall.

8:00 **Lecture.** "War Biology: Genocidal Rape in Bosnia-Herzegovina and Croatia." Beverly Allen, Department of Compartive Literature and Women's Studies, Syracuse University. Sponsored by the Department of Government and the Kirkland Endowment. Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center.

18 *Thursday*

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.

4:15 **Slide Lecture.** "Life of the Spirit and Yin-Yang Cosmology: New Acquisitions in Asian Art at Hamilton." Elizabeth Childs-Johnson, Assistant Professor of Art. Emerson Gallery, Christian A. Johnson Hall.

5:30 **AA (Alcoholics Anonymous) "On the Hill" open meeting.** Fisher Room, Bristol Campus Center.

5:30 **Class of 1998 Preregistration for Spring Term Courses.** Registrar's Office.

8:00 **Fall Theatre Production.** The Saint Plays, by Erik Ehn. Minor Theatre.$

8:00 **Film: The Given Word.** Co-sponsored by the Africana Studies Program and La Vanguardia. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium.

8:30 **Acoustic Coffeehouse.** "The Nudes" with special guest Martin Sexton. Sponsored by the Campus Activities Board. Fillius Events Barn, Beinecke Village.

Prepare for
the onslaught
of snow.
Coming soon
to a campus
near you.

MOVIES

Sangertown 797-2121

Love Affair 1:05, 4:05
Little Giants 1:10, 4:10
Specialist 7:20, 9:45
The War 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:20
Frankenstein 1:00, 4:00, 7:10
Stargate 12:40, 3:40, 6:40, 9:30
Santa Clause 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35
Interview w/ A Vampire 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50
New Nightmare 7:05, 9:55
Road to Wellville 12:35, 3:35, 6:35, 9:25

Up Town 797-0020

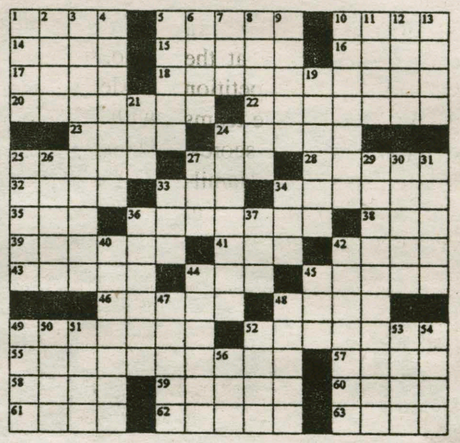
Puppet Masters 9:30
Quiz Show 7:00, 9:30
Only You 7:00
Clear and Present Danger 9:30
The Next Karate Kid 7:00, 9:00

Matinees are for weekends only.
Clinton Cinema has only Saturday matinees

Crossword 101

" Headstrong"

By Gerry Frey



ACROSS
1 Pain
5 Sends a letter
10 Fair
14 Sired
15 Approximately
16 Cookie type
17 Suitor
18 *Numbskull*
20 Revolutionary British soldier
22 Pugilist Sugar Ray
23 Hand part
24 Highway fees
25 Matching furniture
27 Immediately
28 Parochial
32 Leg joint
33 Plant
34 Designate
35 Trans. Regulatory agency
36 *Forgetful person*
38 Parent's org.
39 Chooses
41 Hearing aid
42 Twirl
43 Alter the clock
44 Dative:Abbrev.
45 Eyeglasses
46 Stirred up
48 Weeder
49 Clipped the sheep
52 Fasteners
55 *Type of shark*
57 Celtic
58 Vocal solo
59 Dull finish
60 Superior, e.g.
61 Lass
62 Accumulate
63 Paradise

DOWN
1 A short abbreviation
2 Ontario Indian tribe
3 *Fancy hats*
4 Teach
5 Lady's title
6 Adjoin
7 Charged atom
8 Massachusetts town
9 Structural material
10 36th President
11 Fertilizer ingredient
12 Scorch
13 Mary _____ Lincoln
19 Turned over
20 Barcelona cheer
24 *White-blond person*
25 Alberto Tomba
26 Aunt's mate
27 Neither's partner
29 *Venemous snake*
30 Storage area
31 Tilts
33 Sibling
34 Genealogical org.
36 Garb
37 Consume
40 Ceramic metal compound
42 Mottle
44 Massachusetts town
45 Chronic drunkard
47 Mexican river
48 Hell
49 Type of rug
50 Mata _____
51 Middle East prince
52 Felines
53 Actress Sommer
54 Norwegian name
56 Timetable initials

Quotable Quote

" The best number for a dinner party is two ---myself and a dam' good head waiter."

Nubar Gulbenkian

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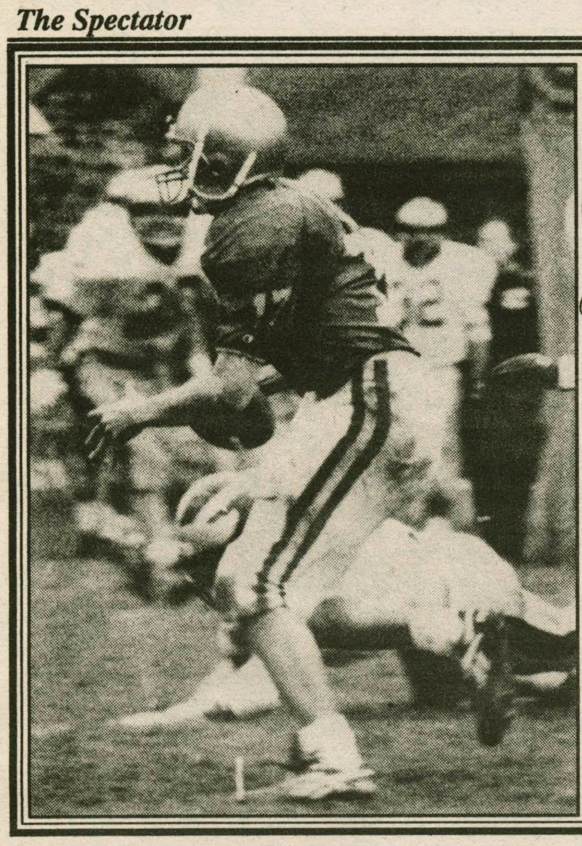
SpectatorSports



The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week

—COMPILED BY SPECTATOR SPORTS

Dan DeBlois

Career Statistics:

ECAC Offensive Player of the Week

For a while Saturday, it looked like the Continentals were not going to get up off the canvas. They had fallen behind Middlebury 14-0 and appeared to be headed for a third consecutive loss, but as has been the case all season, quarterback Dan DeBlois keyed the team's resurgence. Trailing 21-13 at halftime, DeBlois came out and hit nine straight attempts, culminating with a 16-yard toss to John Fitzpatrick that tied the score at 21-21. With the help of a defense that held Middlebury to eight yards and one first down in the second half, DeBlois moved his team into range for two Jeff Holden field goals that put Hamilton on top for good, 27-21. Congratulations, Dan, you are The Garden Cafe's athlete of the week!

The All New Garden Café Restaurant and Strider's Lounge, located at 354A Norton Avenue at the Corner of Route 5, guarantees good food and great times. The Café is open 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. on Mon, Thurs-Sun. Tuesday hours are 4:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. The Garden Cafe serves pizza, chicken wings, subs, and a late night breakfast. Hamilton students showing I.D. receive ten percent off at all times. Delivery (1:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.) - Call 853-4571.

The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week receives a free pizza with the works courtesy of The Garden Café and its owner Tony Urbanowitz.

OTHER PEAK PERFORMERS

Men's varsity soccer

The men's varsity soccer team finished its season on a dissappointing note with a lose to Rochester in the championship game of the ECAC Tournament. The men nearly broke the season win record, but fell short with this lose. Nonetheless, we feel that the team has proved themselves in the ECAC Conference. Though we are upset to see the four seniors graduate, the squad looks to be strong once again next year. Congratulations, and good luck.

Women's x-country finishes 5th at NYSWCAA State Competition

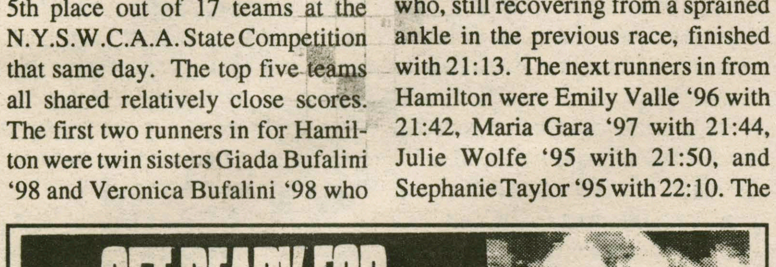
By Demaris Lakshmanan
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

On Oct. 29, the Women's Cross-Country team participated in the N.Y.S.W.C.A.A. State Competition at S.U.N.Y.-Geneseo. In the j.v. race, Hamilton finished 2nd, only three points behind the winners. Emily Valle '96 was the first runner in with an impressive time of 20:53 on a hilly course. The next runner from Hamilton was Stephanie Taylor '95 with 21:24, then Maria Gara '97 with 21:38, and Julie Wolfe '95 at 21:45. Nelima Gaonker '98 was running with the top runners until she sprained her ankle in the course of the race. She was strong enough to get up and finish the race with a time of 21:54. Nelima has had an amazing comeback this past week, and she is now the 7th runner for the varsity squad.

The varsity runners finished in 5th place out of 17 teams at the N.Y.S.W.C.A.A. State Competition that same day. The top five teams all shared relatively close scores. The first two runners in for Hamilton were twin sisters Giada Bufalini '98 and Veronica Bufalini '98 who ran foot-to-foot and finished with the same time of 19:56. Running closely behind them was Cathy Michaels '96 who finished right on the 20' mark, Tami Koch '96 at 20:40, Shelly Bishop '96 with 20:52, and Adrianne Levin '96 who finished at exactly 21:00.

On Nov. 5, the team ran in the Rochester Invitational against Roberts Wesleyan College, William Smith, and the University of Rochester. The meet was an expected tune-up for the upcoming N.C.A.A. Qualifiers. The women enjoyed an overwhelming victory in the meet. The first runner in from Hamilton was Veronica bufalini '98 who finished with 19:44, just ahead of her sister, Giada Bufalini '98, who finished with 19:45. Cathy Michaels '96 ran a strong race with 19:57, as did Jennifer Wilcox '98 with 20:30, Tami Koch '96 with 20:36, Adrianne Levin '96 with 20:38, and Nelima Gaonker '98 who, still recovering from a sprained ankle in the previous race, finished with 21:13. The next runners in from Hamilton were Emily Valle '96 with 21:42, Maria Gara '97 with 21:44, Julie Wolfe '95 with 21:50, and Stephanie Taylor '95 with 22:10. The Rochester Invitational was the last meet for Wolfe and Taylor here at Hamilton.

On saturday, Nov. 12, the cross-country team has the upcoming N.C.A.A. Regional Qualifier at S.U.N.Y.-Binghamton. The team's coach Ellen Hull reports, "The course is extremely hilly, which will be to our advantage". Our home course encompasses many steep hills and turns. The top three-placed teams and the top three individuals in the Qualifiers will be able to compete in the N.C.A.A. Championships. Coach Hull says, "We are looking for the best".


GET READY FOR RUSH HOUR

Catch the bus to Manhattan for Thanksgiving Recess!

Tickets must be purchased in advance at the Office of Student Activities, Bristol Campus Center. A valid Hamilton College ID is required in order to board the bus.

Here's the deal:

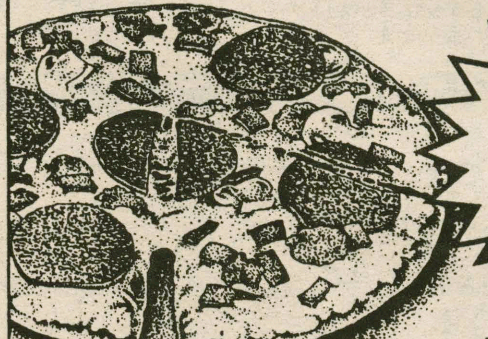
ROUND TRIP $35

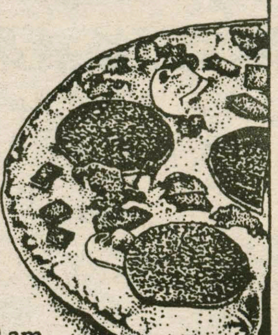
Departing from McEwen Circle at precisely 4:30 PM on Tuesday, November 22. Stops include Port Authority Terminal, and Penn Station.

Returning from Port Authority Terminal, Area X at precisely 1:00 PM on Sunday, November 27.

For more information and a detailed schedule, please contact the Office of Student Activities, 859–4194.

Utica-Rome Bus Tours





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Sun. 4:00 pm-1:00 am
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SpectatorSports

This Week in Hamilton Sports

Sport	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.
Football		Bates 1:00 pm					
Men's X-country		NCAA regionals at Bates 11:00 am					
Women's X-country		NCAA regionals at Bates 11:00 am					
Swimming		▨ Cortland 1:00pm-					

▨ **Indicates Home Game**

☐ **Indicates Away Game**

Beat the "Experts"

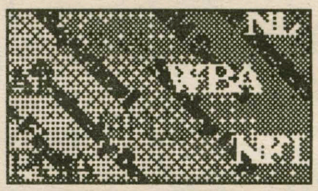
Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *The Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester, and will be entitled to all the perks therein; namely the free pizza with the works from *The Garden Cafe* and their picture in *The Spectator.*

Specially- Selected Sporting Events	Mills Chapman *Spectator* *Sports Editor* Last Week:6-6 To date:60-47	Jim D'Aleo *Spectator* *Editor-in-Chief* Last Week: 9-3 To date: 62-45	Zach Thomas *Spectator* *Sports Editor* Last Week: 11-1 To date: 65-42	Liz Jackson *Novice* Sophomore Last week's guest Jess C-Bolender 9-3	Kelly Overton *Rugger* Junior Last week's guest Beth Wiggins '97 9-3
NFL					
Chicago at Miami 11/13	Miami	Miami	Chicago	Miami	Chicago
Dallas at San Fransisco 10/13	San Fransicso	San Fransisco	Dallas	Dallas	Sna Fransisco
Minnesota at New England 10/13	Minnesota	Minnesota	New England	New England	New England
Cleveland at Philadelphia 10/13	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Cleveland
Buffalo at Pittsburgh 10/13	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
San Diego at Kansas City 10/13	Kansas City	San Diego	San Diego	Kansas City	San Diego
NCAA					
Syracuse at Boston College 10/12	Boston College	Syracuse	Syracuse	Boston College	Boston College
Alabama at Mississippi St.	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Arizona at U.S.C. 10/12	U.S.C.	Arizona\	Arizona	U.S.C.	Arizona
Nebraska at Iowa State 10/12	Nebraska	Nebraska	Huskers	Nebraska	Iowa State
Penn St. at Illinois 10/12	Penn State	Penn State.	Penn State	Penn. State.	Penn State
Notre Dame at Florida St. 10/12	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida St.	Florida State

If you think that you can beat these "experts," drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator.* Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

Heavyweight champion Foreman not a joke

Scorecard



---Jim D'Aleo

NFL: A lot of really close games were played last week. Three games were decided by one point and two were taken into overtime. My guess is that a lot of bettors in Las Vegas lost a little money... It's about time **Cincinnati** won their first game. The way they've played the last few weeks, they deserve to get something for their troubles. Not only did they get a win, they also got a new quarterback in **Jeff Blake**. 387 yards passing gives them an arm they've been missing while **David Klingler** was getting killed every week. What the Bengals need to do for next week is actually score a touchdown... Will the **Oilers** ever win another game? It's bad enough that they have already started three different quarterbacks, but the **Rockets** have won more games in one weekend than the Oilers have in the season. **Jack Pardee** may be out looking for a new job by the beginning of next season... This talk about protecting the quarterbacks in the NFL is starting again and it really is beginning to annoy me. These are highly paid athletes who chose their profession. If they are protected any more, you will begin to see scoring not seen since the old AFL day. You know, 55-54. Are injuries something to worry about? Yes, but the way to remedy that is to make better equipment, not change the rules. Allow the players to play the game. If they were worried about getting injured, they would have taken up chess... I think **Baltimore Orioles** owner **Peter Angelos** wants a team in the NFL. He is currently in negotiation to buy either the **Los Angeles Raiders** or **Los Angeles Rams**. I think he perhaps has forgotten a little of his business sense. If you look desperate, they are going to overcharge you... **Don Beebe** was quoted this week as saying that he won't retire because of the concussion he received off of the brutal hit taken in the game versus the **Jets** last week. I am honestly surprised he said that because after seeing that hit, I didn't think he would regain the power of speech. That was really one of the hardest hits I've seen this season. As mentioned above, there is a lot of talk about protecting the quarterbacks, but wide receivers on par receive just as many big hits...

NHL: It really tells you where hockey comes from when in the four-on-four tournament they are holding in Ontario consists of one team from the U.S. and three from Canada. This tournament looks like it will be fun, with many NHL participating. Who said that all the players care about is money? Those critics forget the ego and bragging factor... Has anyone really noticed that hockey hasn't been played yet?...

NBA: This week, the first of many records was set in three-point shooting. **Joe Dumars** tied an NBA record with 10 treys in a game. With the line being moved in, many more will be set, including the single-season record. My question is whether this will change the game too much.... Here is the quote of the week by **David Robinson** after a game in which he scored his 10,000th point and **Moses Malone** became the first player with 9,000 free throws made: "I guess that kind of puts things in perspective. I'm excited about 10,000 points and Moses has 9,000 free throws." When you've been in the paint for over 20 years, you tend to pick up a few foul shots...

NCAA: Now for my college poll complaint of the week. How is **Alabama**, who plays a fairly tough SEC schedule, behind **Miami** in both polls? Alabama's 9-0 record, and the difficulty faced that record, should outweigh a 7-1 team who plays in the Big East. Again, a job well done to the voters... **Michigan State** announced this week that **George Perles** will not be returning next season as coach of the football team. It's about time that a move has been made. This guy used the New York Jets as a way to become athletic director, a job he lost two years later. The recent accusation about his violating NCAA rules was the last straw. Perles is definitely one coach no one is sorry to see go... To continue proving that **Penn State** should be number one: the winning percentage of the teams they have facted in .594. **Nebraska's** opponent winning percentage is .553. For the rest of the season, Penn State has to face teams that are at a .500 winning percentage, Nebraska .324. I don't want to hear how Penn State hasn't beaten anyone because the same could be said about Nebraska. Why don't the voters just make it easy on everyone and vote **Auburn** as number one?..

MISCELLANEOUS: Why do believe that **George Foreman** winning the heavyweight belt is a joke? The heavyweight division is in such disarray right now, Foreman is probably the best fighter right now. He played this one against **Michael Moorer** perfectly. The experts have said that Foreman played this one exactly as he should have against **Muhammed Ali** in 1973. Force the opponent to stand and swing with you. Don't move around too much. This is exactly what Foreman did. He may have taken a beating, but he was the one still left standing. He won by being smart; something that's not often seen in the heavyweight division. I'll tell you one thing: George has more personality than anyone else left in that division. He may be able to make boxing fun again...

ISA wins the IM soccer crown in overtime

By Marty Reichgott
IM SOCCER COMMISSONER

At any point in the game, Peter Kimber must have looked around in disbelief. Todd Moore, must have noticed it as well. In fact, it didn't take a detailed self-analysis by either side to evaluate their play; all they needed to do was look on the other side of the ball, as ISA and H-Team played almost identical exhaustive, painful, and consequently, storied soccer for one hour and eighteen minutes. Each charge was answered by a defensive stand and a return charge, and every shot was cradled with confidence. It took all of regulation and almost all of overtime for the two squads to shake the illusion that they were playing with mirrors.

Playing with mirrors is not meant to imply that either two teams were short on talent. In fact, when senior Dave Tranter scored of of an indirect kick in the overtime, it did more to disturb the lore of a classic stalemate between Hamilton's version of Brazil and Italy, because it labeled one team the winner and, in unjust contrast, the other the loser. What is missed in only reading the final score are the individual battles that waged to qualify this match as epic.

The Offense- The two squads came into the championship having relied on fancy footwork and a short passing game to set up close range shots. What the fans saw was a kick and chase attack by both teams that took advantage of team speed but suffered in light of the outstanding defense and goaltending. H-Team successfully neutralized ISA star Sophomore David Tucker with a physical game that restricted his dribbling. But Tranter, Herbert, and Senior Larry McKiernen spent the day sprinting down the middle of the field in pursuit of the long clears by the defense. Without time to set up an attack, both sides often found themselves outnumbered by the defense. H-Team sent their blazers, Juniors Adam Weiss (5 regular season goals) and Nat Faxon (3 goals), along with Senior Scott McLean to chase down the return volleys, but goalie Sean Sheehan denied the prolific trio any chance to celebrate.

The Defense- Not only because the final tally was 1-0 is it important to say that the defenses dictated the tempo, and the results of the game; at times, it seemed that the defenses played their own game of tennis, lobbing volleys back and forth that would incidentally be picked off by the offense like a family cat chasing the ball in a backyard match. But more importantly, they prevented many hard shots from inside the eighteen-yard zone. Seniors Alan Lee and Todd Moore spent the day picking the perverbial pockets of H-Team, doing their own version of neutralizing the dribbling game. Their counterparts, Ian Forbes Jones, Adam Chamberlain, and Mike Mosier, were equally persistent in their pursuit of the quick and elusive Chicken Patties. It would be that aggressive defense, however, that would mark the difference in the score.

The Goalies- If there was any difference between the opponents, it was the goaltending styles of Sheehan and Dave Townsend. Normally a halfback for ISA, Sheehan eased back into his high school position when starter Pete Latvis (.50 goals against average for the season) was called away on a Biology field trip. Sheehan had no problem diving back into championship form, as he barked orders at his defense and swaggered around the box like he had never been absent. Townsend, in contrast, roamed the net with a quiet confidence, leaving the vocal leadership to the likes of Kimber. He easily ranged far from the net, never stuttering his step as he challenged ISA's attackers for every loose ball. Although his play was understated, Townsend matched his more experienced counterpart effort for effort.

The Catalysts- If the two sides looked so similar on the field, it was because their on-field leaders shared similar soccer philosophies. Kimber spent the day charging up and down the field, distributing passes and clearing the ball from danger, while McKiernen started runs with pinpoint passes and hustling defense that sparked the Patties when their energy seemed low. Blink once, and you would see Kimber alone at midfield, pointing to the area his attackers should race to in order to receive his long passes. Blink again, and McKiernen was racing the other way, already calculating where his pass would be sent in another fifteen yards. It was a study in similar players, but more an acknowledgement of what these two teams embodied: a selfless hustle and willingness to sacrifice for the team that brought them both to this level.

The Difference- With all the evenly-matched pieces in place, it seemed that regulation was merely a survival test for the strongest, physically and mentally. The mightiest would prevail in grueling overtime, and in a steady drizzle that coincided with the start of that extra time. Right before the OT, Forbes Jones hit the crossbar from thirty yards out as time ran down, throwing a scare into ISA, and sparking H-Team for the next period. A revitalized H-Team threatened the ISA net for all of the first ten-minute period, sending a remarkable five corner kicks at Sheehan, but came away empty at the worst time to squander such opportunities.

Counting their blessings, ISA finally created some opportunities of their own when they returned to the short passing game that had brought them to the championship. With two minutes left in the second ten-minute period, Herbert received a centering pass sixteen yards from the net. Senior Gentaro Asai aggressively went after the ball and found himself tied up under Herbert's legs. On the ensuing indirect-kick, McKiernen tapped the ball to a charging Tranter, who drilled a whistler passed a diving Townsend.

And as the rain fell, you could finally see the difference in the two teams. But that goal was all the difference in the world.

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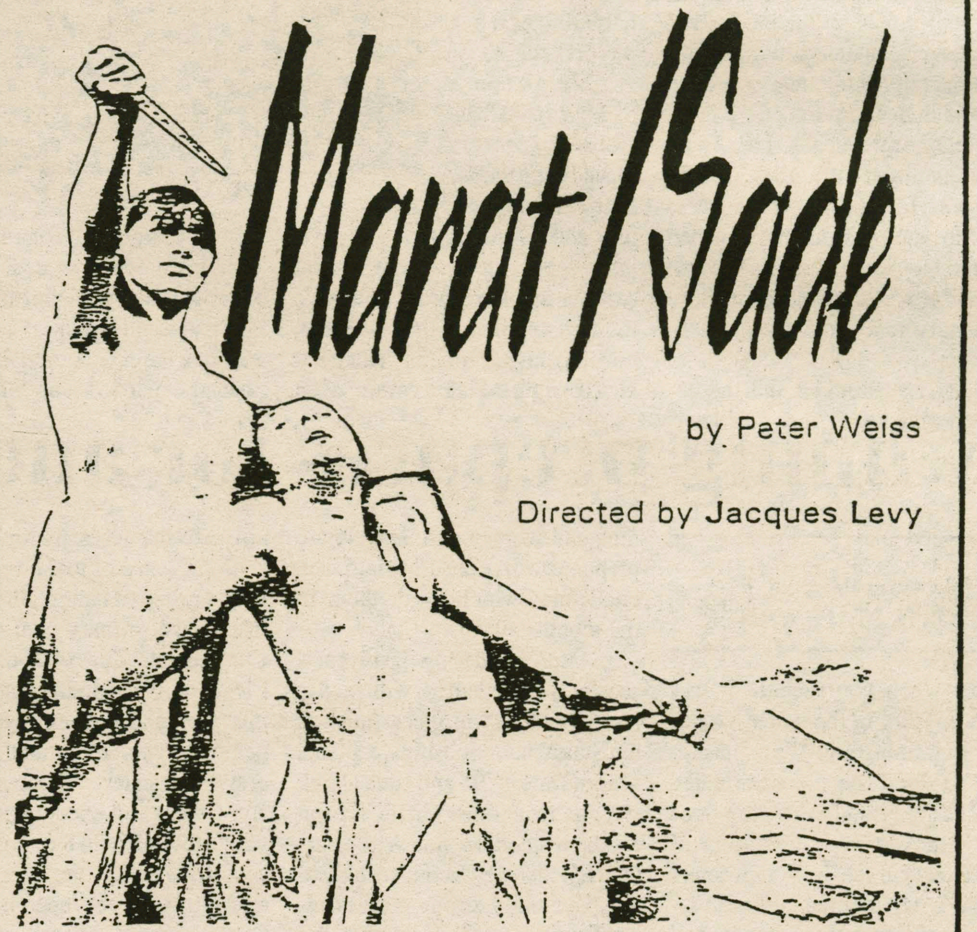

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SpectatorSports

November 12, 1994

Football wins its last home game for the seniors

By Russell Zacek
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The Hamilton College football team beat the Middlebury Panthers 27-21 this past Saturday and brought home the infamous rocking chair for the first time in several years. The game was another close call for the Continentals as the fans were treated to a brilliant second half comeback.

The Continentals were coming off of two tough losses to Colby and Williams . Williams was a very physical team that rolled over the Hamilton defense and shut down the offense. Senior defensive end Rich Sullivan was diagnosed with mononucleosis early in the week cutting his season short. Senior wide receiver Rob Hatch sustained a groin pull during Thursday's practice that threatened to bench him for his final home game. Middlebury defeated Hamilton soundly last year 33-17. All of these factors said die to the Hamilton Continental football team.

Friday night the team ate its traditional pregame dinner. Afterward they trekked up from Bundy dining hall, which is kept open to accommodate the team's late practices during the season, to Steuben field and stood around a fire. The coaches and captains spoke their final compelling words of advice.

Hamilton kicked off and the defense shut down Middlebury. The first quarter was a stalemate and ended scoreless, but Middlebury was driving. Middlebury continued the drive in the second quarter and scored with 12:43. Hamilton's offense stalled on their own 31 yard line and they were forced to punt. Middlebury rushed hard and blocked the punt. The ball rolled into the end zone and Middlebury recovered for a touchdown.

The offense fumbled and the defense came onto the field reciting Coach Frank's famous words, "Rock and Roll." On the next play the defense forced a fumble and senior Jason Marsh recovered it.

The offense took the field and was stopped, but on 3rd and 13, a personal foul by Middlebury breathed new life into the Continentals. Two plays later Dan Deblois took to the air and hit Rob Hatch. Hatch caught the ball and sprinted into the end zone for a touchdown. Holden tacked on the extra point.

The defense took the field again and Middlebury pressed again. On second and inches from the Hamilton 30, Middlebury QB Scott Pokrywa launched a bomb to a leaping Dave Frye in the end zone. Middlebury took the lead 21-7 with three and a half minutes left in the first half.

Hamilton's offense took the field.. Deblois picked apart the defense, hitting senior Mike Rahmer twice to draw his reception total within several catches of the record. Rahmer's third completion of the drive took him into the end zone and Holden's kick brought the team within seven points at halftime.

Hamilton came out of the half fired up. They received the kick and drove down the field. On third and goal from the 16, Deblois dropped back and threw the ball to tight end John Fitzpatrick.

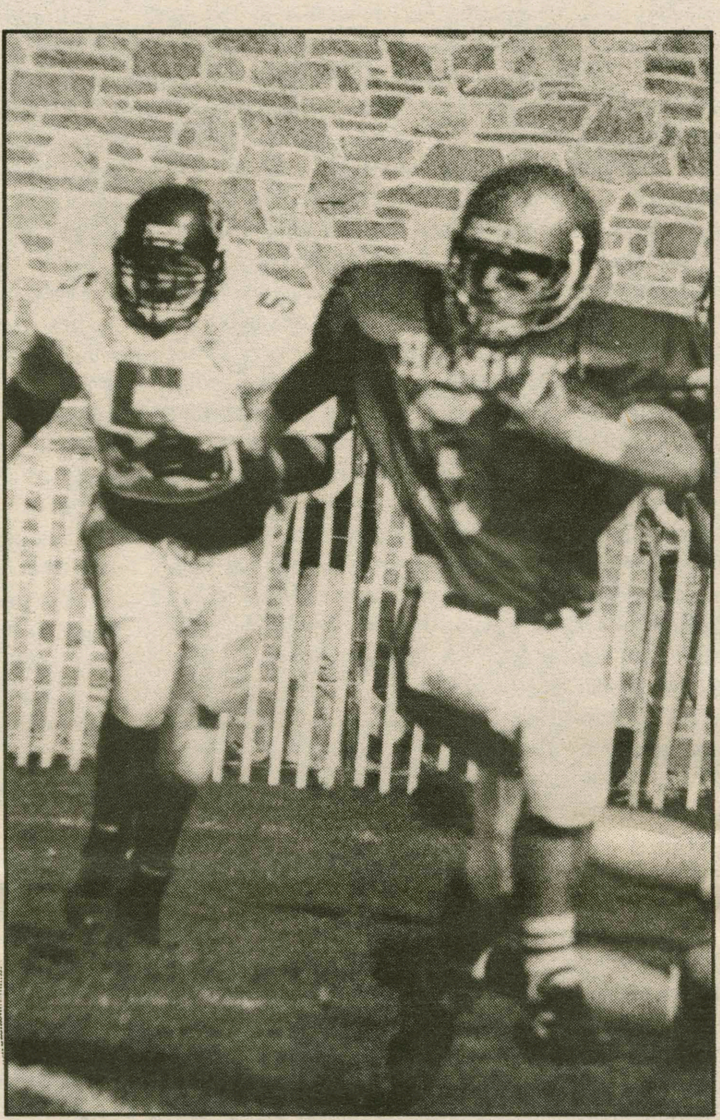

PHOTO BY ALICIA WHITE DAVIS

The defense denied Middlebury once again and gave the offense the ball in 3 plays and a punt. Deblois picked apart the defense once again and drove down the field to set up Jeff Holden for a 22 yard field goal.

Once more the defense came up big behind Senior Co-captain Inside Linebackers Mark Melnitski and Ron Martucci. Jason Marsh forced the quarterback out of bounds and Middlebury was forced to punt. The offense drove down the field once again to set up a 30 yard Holden field goal. The score was 27-21 with Hamilton only up by 6 points and kicking to Middlebury.

Middlebury took the ball on their own 34 yard line and looked to the air, but Jason Marsh forced the quarterback out of bounds once again along with good coverage downfield. Two plays later after Martucci and Melnitski stuffed the quarterback on a keeper, Tom Farren came up big with a sack to give Middlebury fourth and 11. Hamilton took over on downs and the offense tried to put the game out of reach by getting into field goal range. Holden set up for a 42 yarder, but the kick was blocked giving Middlebury the ball with 1:52 left on the clock.

The defense had one last matter of business to settle before the Hamilton football team could have the rocking chair. On first down, Ryan Gragen(97) and Jason March chased the quarterback out of bounds. On second down Rob Sarle(97) broke up the pass. On third down the pass fell incomplete. Fourth down and nine came up and Middlebury dropped back to pass but Ryan Gragen and Joe Simmel dropped the quarterback for a sack to end the hopes for Middlebury and to give the victory to Hamilton.

After the game the team crowded around the rocking chair with Gene Tobin and all the coaches and players. The cameras were about ready to flash, when Coach Frank stopped them. They carried the chair back to the end zone and placed it on the burn spot from the fire the night before.

The victory was also a tribute to the seniors who showed the leadership to turn a 1-7 team into a team with a winning season. Rob Hatch had 7 catches for 115 yards including a touchdown playing with an injury. Mike Rahmer recorded 5 catches includingå a touchdown to tie Jason Nissen's ('94) receiving record. John Fitzpatrick grabbed 4 catches including a touchdown. Jason Marsh had five tackles, a fumble recovery, and forced the quarterback out of bounds 3 times. Joe Simmel had 3 tackles and a sack. Mark Melnitski led the team in tackles with 15 including a sack followed by Ron Martucci with 11 tackles. Cornerback Charlie Andruss recorded 3 tackles and defensive end Tom Farren had 2 tackles and 1 sack. Rick Johnson and Eric Klein helped protect Dan Deblois as he went 22 of 36 for 248 yards passing and 3 touchdowns in the air assault. Congratulations to the seniors for all of your hard work.

The continentals face Bates this week and look to end with a winning season.

Swiming prepares for another successful season

By Adam Hempling '97
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Just when you thought it was safe to go back in the water, Continental swimming and diving has returned to dominate the chlorinated waters of the NESCAC region once again. Buoyed by the addition of about twenty-three new swimmers and divers, the Continentals are looking stronger than ever. Students and faculty agree that the swimmers and divers are the team to watch in the upcoming winter season. Beating last year's impressive season in which eighteen new school records were set, twelve men and women qualified for nationals, and two distance freestylers were named All Americans is going to be an enormous challenge. Under the direction of head coach David Thompson and assistant coaches Paul Flinchbaugh, Jim Healy, Kristen Keiser, Doug Sichol, and Steve Espe, the sixty men and women on this team are prepared to dive headfirst into such challenges which await them in the months ahead.

After pondering last year's season which ended with a 5-2 record and a third place finish at the State Championships, captains Maura Dalton '95 and Kate Quick '95 predict another terrific season for the women's team. With fourteen talented new acquisitions and a substantially strong core of returning swimmers and divers, the Lady Continentals are predicted to soar high above last year's accomplishments. "The depth of this team is incredible," declares Dalton. "Filling up events like the fly and the breaststroke will be crucial to our success. With the talent of these new people and the strength of the returning swimmers, we will be able to do that. It could very well be one of our best seasons ever." Quick, while holding the same position as her co-captain about the depth of the team, also sees the necessity for maintaining a strong sense of team unity with this year's group of ladies. She establishes that as the primary goal of the Lady Continentals' dual season. "There are a lot of women coming out for the team this year and keeping everybody together is very important to our success," she states. "Being accessible to all of them and encouraging the first-year's to stick with the sport will be the keys to keeping the team strong and ready to face the upcoming meets." Overall success is anticipated for the women in the dual season. The Lady Continentals plan to settle an old score with the women's team at Middlebury College this year. With the expected depth in the women's team and the unity that Quick and Dalton hope to establish, the Lady Continentals may indeed hand the Lady Panthers their tails.

The men's team also has a very bright future for the '94-'95 season, but surmounting last year's impressive 7-0 record and first place finish at the State Championships is going to take tremendous amounts of hard work and dedication. "We expect nothing but the best," states captains Sean Delany '95 and Jonathan Greene '95. "Nothing comes easy, and second place is not good enough for us anymore. So, maximum effort from everyone is going to be very important to our season if we want to equal or surpass what we did last year's season." Like Dalton and Quick, Greene and Delany also recognize the importance of team unity this year. With a troop of nine newcomers and sixteen returning swimmers and divers, Greene and Delany also want to ensure that their team functions efficiently as a single entity. Without question, the tight-knit bond between the team members was a large contributor to the sensational season the Continentals had last year. Re-establishing that sense of unity will once again be of paramount importance to the men's team if they plan to out-do last year's accomplishments. That combined with the effort that the men's team is expected to give this year will surely make the Continentals a formidable opponent once again.

"I would love to look back on this season and say that I was the leader of the team that was the closest...the team which gave one hundred percent effort in everything we did," say Delany and Quick when asked what they want the most out of the season. In response to the same question, Coach Thompson stresses the importance of not counting chickens before they've hatched and simply states that the most important thing he wants the team to do is to achieve exactly what they set out to achieve this year. With the anticipated influx of depth and talent coupled with the necessary elements of team spirit and dedication, the Continental swimming and diving team will undoubtedly make a big splash this winter and, once again, achieve the prestige and notariety that Hamilton swimming and diving deserves.